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Russian courtesy call

President Nixon talks at White House Thursday with Nikoli Patolichev, Soviet Minister of Foreign Trade, in an atmosphere of cordial joviality. The visit was described as a "courtesy call."

Viet war finances short \$1-\$2 billion

Dow Jones Ottaway News WASHINGTON — U.S.

Defense Department planners figure they need an additional \$1 billion to \$2 billion from the U.S. Congress to finance the expanded war in Southeast

The Nixon administration seek the money — a decision that undoubtedly would further inflame the debate in Congress over President Nixon's decision to mine the ports of North Vietnam. But there are strong

budgetary pressures in the defense department to make

debate it might stir, and Thursday spokesman Jerry Friedheim said it's "very likely" the defense department will seek more war funds:

Supplemental funds

The Nixon administration hasn't made a final decision to have "any estimate" of how much might be sought, but Pentagon sources indicated current thinking is in terms of \$500 million to \$1 billion for the remainder of fiscal 1972, which ends June 30, and the same range for fiscal 1973. The figures are "still nebulous as hell," a source sald.

Students jailed for selling dope

CHATTANOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Police dispatched school buses to 10 high and junior high schools Thursday to hail youngsters to jall in what was termed the largest narcotics raid in Tennessee's history. The two buses were used to pick up 59 of the 120

persons named in secret warrants issued following a three and one half month undercover investigation.

The roundup began at 10:30 a.m. when buses pulled up to various schools and police officers handed over

lists of the suspects to the principals.

"The principal just sent messengers to the various classrooms and asked the students involved to report. to the principal's office," said Police Commissioner Gene Roberts said none of the students offered resistance.

'All of them were charged with selling, not possession,' Roberts added.

The youngest suspected pusher, who allegedly sold LSD to an undercover officer, was listed as 14 years old. Roberts said several undercover agents, including said should "put a big dent in the drug traffic but not dry it up."

The commissioner said he would "be surprised if there were not some more" arrests made in connection with

Seven of those named in the warrants were out of jail awaiting trial on earlier charges of selling heroin.

ly seven more weeks, the Pentagon would request a supplemental appropriation to its \$77.1 billion budget. For fiscal 1973, it might seek the extra money simply by in-creasing its \$83.4 billion budget request currently

before Congress... The need for the extra money results from the Easter offensive launched by Hanoi and the massive U.S. and air response. It stands as the hardest evidence to date of just how badly Washington underestimated the North Vietnamese Army's offensive capability and overestimated the ability of the South Vietnamese to stand on their own.

The big pinch is being felt in the defense department's 'Operation and Maintenance Accounts." It's from these socalled "O and M funds" that the money comes for such items as bombs, jet fuel for aircraft, fuel oil for warships and ordnance for naval guns. All are being expended at a much heavier rate than expected only a few months ago. Largest fleet

For example, the U.S. fleet off the coast of Vietnam loday numbers about 60 ships and 41,000 men — the largest fleet assembled since World War II. At the end of March, the Vietnam fleet counted only about 30 ships and 18,000 men. The number of U.S. fixed-wing aircraft in the In-dochina theater similarly has soared to 700 from 350 in mid-

Because of the unexpectedly high tempo of U.S. operation in Vietnam, the operating accounts are "practically" dry as the end of fiscal 1972 approaches, a defense planner

Minimum wage bill approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The House approved and sent to the Senate Thursday an administration-backed bill to raise the federal minimum wage from \$1.60 an hour to \$2 in two years for an estimated three million workers.

The House passed bill also would increase the \$1.30 hourly minimum wage for farm workers to \$1.50 two months after enactment and to \$1.70 a year later.

Over-all, the bill would boost the present minknum wage—in effect for the past four years to \$1.70 two months after enactment, to \$1.80 a year later and to \$2 two year's later.

Similar legislation raising the minimum wage to \$2,20 an hour in two years is pending before a Senate committee.

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Men who are afraid of being ruined by success should get a job with the weather

Stock story

Open: 931,07 Close: 934,83 Change: Up 3.76 Thursday's volume: 12.9

Russia demands U.S. stop naval blockade

The Soviet Union demanded Thursday that the United States stop blockading North Vietnam but did not threaten direct retaliation. President Nixon held a cordial meeting with two top Soviet officials

The mined blockade of seven Vietnamese ports entered its second day today without incident, China protested the action in separate statements issued in Peking

in Washington and plans pro-ceeded for a summit meeting

and the United Nations. The heaviest and most concentrated U.S. B52 bomber strikes of the Indochina war were conducted Thursday and carly today in an attempt to save the embattled province capital of An Loc, 60 miles flew 22 bombing waves between noon Thursday and dawn today, dumping 2,000 tons of explosives.

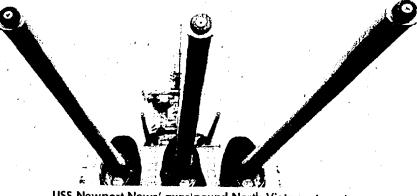
North Vietnamese gumers answered the B52 raids with the heaviest shelling of the Vietnam war. Communists bombarded An Loc with 10,000 rounds of artillery, rocket and mortar fire and North Vietnamese infantrymen captured half of the city as the siege entered the 37th day.

The U.S. Command meanwhile said it had 'nothing to report" on the

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USS Newport News' guns'pound North Vietnam targets.

blockade which was announced by Nixon Monday night. It went into effect without incinorth of Saigon, military dent Thursday morning when spokesmen said. The huge jets mines at the entrances for seven North Vietnamese ports were automatically activat-

The Soviet government statement issued from the Kremlin made no direct reference to Nixon or his scheduled Moscow summit later this month, but it

was firm in tone. However, Nikolai Patolichev, the visiting Soviet foreign trade minister, and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin were received at the White House by Nixon just three hours after the blockade became effective.
The White House said the

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meeting was a "courtesy call" by Patolichev.

On his return to the Soviet embassy after the cordial meeting with Nixon, Patolichev was asked by a television reporter whether the summit was still on.

"Was there any doubt?" asked Patolichev, smiling broadly.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said that "we are proceeding with plans for the summit." The President and Mrs. Nixon are to arrive in Moscow May 22 for a week's

The blockade became fully operative Thursday with the automatic activation of thousands of mines dropped from

CANADA

planes earlier in the week into the off-shore area of North Vietnam's seven scaports, all of them on the Gulf of Tonkin.

Further out, cruisers and destroyers of the U.S. Seventh used their long-range guns to bombard major military targets along North Viet-nam's coastline. Most of the fire Thursday was concentrated on fuel storage depots on the Don Son peninsula four miles south of the major port city of

Haiphong.

The force of 60 ships off the Vietnamese coast, including five aircraft carriers, five cruisers and 30 destroyers, was described by naval officers as the biggest assembly of U.S.

mission is lo "interdict," as Nixon described it, any ships attempting to enter North Vietnamese harbors.

The U.S. Defense Department in Washington said there were no incidents involving the blockade during the first three hours of its activation. A Pentagon spokesman said that at the time the mines were activated, there were 31 ships in Haiphong harbor. Sixteen of these vessels flew the Soviet

flag. In the air, U.S. warplanes flew about 200 strikes Thursday against military and supply targets in North Vietnam but the U.S. command declined to specify target areas. U.S. sources said, however, that the 36th consecutive day of strikes into the north was somewhat subdued and ranged only as far north as Thanh Hoa, midway on the coastline between China and South Vietnam.

In South Vietnam, the command said Communists attacking the provincial capital of An Loc north of Saigon shot down a U.S. Air Force A37 Dragonfly Thursday and both its crewmen were killed.

In the United Nations Thursday, China submitted a statement to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, calling the blockade "provocation" and said Nixon's asssertion that it was a defensive measure was "abso-

What's news

Headquarters bombed

FRANKFURT — An Army headquarters was bombed in Frankfurt, Germany, and a U.S. Army colonel was killed. One of the damaged buildings was Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters after World War II. Officials said five bombs exploded, heavily damaging the Army's 5th Corps complex, often called 11 ittle Amarical's heaves of the clustering of military. "Little America" because of the clustering of military facilities there. Officials didn't speculate who was responsible

Senate saves space shuttle

WASHINGTON — A move to cut the space shuttle from the NASA budget was rejected, 61-21, by the Senate. Sen. Mondale (D., Minn.), who proposed eliminating \$227.9 million in shuttle development funds, had criticized the space agency for contending the reusable shuttle would make space flight less costly.

Irish endorse Euromart

BELFAST - Irish Common Market membership was overwhelmingly endorsed by the voters. Prime Minister Lynch's Fianna Fail Party proclaimed the balloting "A fantastic victory — we aimed at 2-1 in favor, but it looks closer to 4-1." Officials said Common Market membership promises to revolutionize Ireland's economic and social structure

Mine workers' bodies found

KELLOGG — Rescue workers Thursday found 33 bodies deep in the Sunshine silver mine, lifting the death toll in a 10-day fire to 84. Seven miners were still missing. The rescue teams in the late afternoon found two bodies at the 5,000-foot level of the mine and 17 at the 5,200-foot level. Earlier in the day 14 bodies the 60 relatives and friends of missing miners as they stood in a Sunshine Mining Co. yard. (Earlier story, Page 2.)

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Cahill criticized for Tocks stand

criticized Gov. William T. Cahill Thursday for removing New Jersey's support of the Tocks Island dam and recreation project.

Senate Minority Leader J. Edward Crabiel of Middlesex and Assembly Democratic Leader John J. Horn of Camden said in a statement the project is needed for water resources and flood control.

"We are quite frankly shocked that, Gov. Cahill can casually deal such a severe blow to a project which has been 15 years in the making and which represents they said. "The Tocks Island project so long in the planning stage offers this entire region an enormous opportunity to provide future water and power resources accommodate a growing population and the chance

for a major federal recreational and park installation," Cabill, at a meeting of the Delaware River Basin Commission Wednesday in Washington, cited growing public opposition to Tocks Island.

Crabiel and Horn said the Democrats "put the governor on notice that before the project is shelved, we demand to know what alternatives he proposes to provide water and power resources, effective flood protection and the extensive park prospects to replace what the Tocks Island program offers to us,"

800-mile Alaskan pipeline given Morton's approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said Thursday he has decided to grant a permit for the right-of-way for an 800-mile pipeline across Alaska, but environmental interests vowed to continue to fight the controversial project.

Morton announced that he was rejecting proposals for an alternate trans-Canada pipeline on grounds it would take more time to complete and the United States needed more oil as soon as possible.

Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, hailed Morton's decision to permit construction of the pipeline from Alaska's North Slope to the ice-free port of Valdez, where oil would be loaded on tankers bound for West Coast refineries

lkard noted the North Slope field "is the largest ever found in the United States. It contains crude reserves of almost 10 billion barrels of oil and 28 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. Some geologists believe there may be other large fields yet undiscovered

on the North Slope.

"It is our hope that the remaining legal obstacles can be resolved soon so that the American consumer can begin realizing the benefits of the vast discoveries on the North Slope," Ikard said.

But lawyers for the Environmental Defense

Fund and other groups lighting the trans-Alaska pipeline said they would oppose government attempts to lift an injunction now

in lifting the injunction granted by Judge George L. Hart Jr. in federal court here, they would contest the decision in the U.S. Appeals Court. In San Francisco, a spokesman for the Sierra Club, one of the largest and most powerful of conservation groups, called Morton's decision a short-term expedient

They said if the government was successful

which will confront us with the worst possible combination of long-range results."
"Because a Canadian route is inevitable, we will eventually wind up with two damaging pipeline routes where one would suffice," said

Michael McCloskey, the club's executive directòr. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., one of the most frequent critics of plans for a trans-Alaska pipeline, called Morton's decision a "blatant

example of the interests of the oil industry superseding the public interest."

Aspin said a trans-Canada pipeline would pose fewer environmental and economic costs

pose fewer environmental and economic costs as well as bringing the oil to the Midwest. In his announcement, Morton said he would issue the right-of-way permit for the pipeline as soon as it could be done without violating Hart's injunction.

Conservation groups obtained the injunction from Hart after charging that construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline would do irreparable harm to the fragile Arctic environment and create the danger of spills barring actual granting of the right-of-way, from Valdez.

their tumultuous demonstrations across the nation Thursday, blocking trains and major thoroughfares, besieging government installations and battling police. Hundreds were

mines sown in North Vietnamese harbors were activated to halt war shipments to enemy troops, thousands of protesters gave vent to their unhappiness.

Mine deaths

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI)-Rescue workers pushed through a maze of shafts and tunnels deep in the Sunshine Silver Mine Thursday and found the bodies of 14 more miners killed in the fire which trapped them

65 from the blaze in the nation's largest silver mine. Twenty-six miners still were missing. A total of 108 got out safely when the fire broke out May 2 and 2 were found alive Tuesday night.

Marvin Chase, mine general manager, said that within a matter of hours "we're going to know pretty much the answer'

The latest victims were found in two separate locations. One group of seven was at the 3,700-foot level, 1,100 feet above the tunnel where the two survivors

He said the group of seven apparently died instantly while eating their lunches, indicating the poisonous carbon monoxide gas swept quickly through the

A 36-man elevator restored to service Wednesday permitted the first large-scale rescue effort since the fire broke out May 2. Earlier, rescuers had to be lowered in a two-man cage.

on Sunday," Chase said.

hand in college communities and other cities from coast to

The number arrested since President Nixon announced the mining of harbors Monday night mounted to more than

More than 300 demonstrators, including Dr. John William Ward, president of Amherst College, and Mrs. Julia Mendenhall, wife of the president of Smith College, were arrested when they attempted to block the gates of Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts.

More than 100 were arrested when a crowd of 700 marched upon a Marine Corps recruiting station in downtown Boston. About 70 were seized when 300 demonstrators tried to keep employes from entering the Institute for Defense Analyses at Princeton, N.Y.
Three University of New

Mexico students were wounded by shotgun pellets in a clash with police that lasted into the early morning hours at Albu-querque, N.M. Two other students were shot there Tuesday, including a 22-year-old coed who remained in serious

Three Madison, Wis., policemen were shot when they chased several persons they had been following into a house near the University of Wisconsin campus. Police used tear gas to scatter 3,500 protesters Wednesday night but would not say whether the shootings were linked to the protests by

militant students.
Some 175 University of Florida students were arrested Wednesday night and early Thursday, bringing to 435 the number of arrests in antiwar sit-down protests in three Florida cities.

National Guardsmen, called out by Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson, guarded the University of Minnesota campus at Minneapolis. University authorities placed the school under police jurisdiction after turbulent clashes Wednesday between protesters and police.

One thousand persons gathered on the steps of the Capitol in Washington at 7 a.m. to hear congressmen denounce the mining of North Vietnamese

Student body presidents from four California universities pleaded at a news conference in San Francisco for "positive alternatives" to the antiwar protests and the resulting violence and destruction.



Demonstrator arrested

Anti-war protestors renewed their demonstrations Thursday at the Institute for Defense Research Analysis Institute, Princeton, N.J., in an attempt to keep the "think tank" closed. Police arrested many of the

On tough anti-busing measure

House won't compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The House voted for the second time Thursday against compromising on the strong antibusing provisions it wrote into a multibillion-dollar college aid

the same legislation.

Senate and House conferees have been meeting since mid-March to reconcile differences in the two measures, which also authorize programs for college student aid, direct financial help for private and public colleges, and \$1.5 billion to help elementary and secondary schools defray costs of desegregation.

sions be approved unchanged. But Rep. Joe D. Waggonner Jr., D-La., offered the second motion Thursday, saying he was prompted by reports of compromises already reached by the conferees and by suggestions that President Nix-

on's proposed freeze on courtordered busing to achieve integration was dead for this The more restrictive language, on which the House conferees were ordered not to

give ground, would delay the effect of courtordered busing until appeals had been decided; bar use of federal funds to finance busing, no matter how ordered; and bar any federal requirement that local money e used for busing.

The Senate rejected such language in its bill. It provided instead that federal money for forced busing could not be used unless local officials asked for It; that federal agencies could not require busing unless it was ordered by a court; and that court desegregation orders that required transfer of pupils across district lines be post-poned until June 30, 1973.

Nixon has proposed a moratorium on new court ordered busing until July 1, 1973 or until enactment of a second measure he proposed that would require courts to exhaust a list of alternatives to achieve desegre gation before busing could be ordered. Both bills are before House and Senate committees

"merely the tip of a multi-billion dollar iceberg." He said \$12.5 million to the administra-tion's budget request, WASHINGTON (UPI) -The SenateThursdayoverwhelming-ly approved President Nixon's program to develop a reusable spacecraft capable of shuttling billion over a 12-year period. men to and from a space station in orbit around earth.

to support space shuttle

Members defeated 61 to 21 an attempt to kill the program by denying \$227.9 million in the fiscal year beginning July 1 for research and development of The Senate then passed by voice vote a \$3.4 billion space

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., charged that this year's space shuttle authorization was

The NASA authorization bill was almost identical to a

Pass charged in UMW murders

WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI) -Albert W. Pass, 51, Middles-boro, Ky., a member of the executive board of the United Mine Workers, was charged with murder Thursday in the deaths of Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter, Dec. 31, 1969.

the shuttle.

Pass, who was brought to Pennsylvania and arraigned on a federal conspiracy charge Wednesday, was held for ar-raignment at a date to be fixed by Washington County authorities. At Wednesday's arentered a plea of "not guilty"

The murder charge against Pass is expected to be given to a Washington County grand jury in July along with that of William J. Prater, 53, of Lafollette, Tenn., a UMW organiz-er in District 19 in Kentucky-

Both men have been indicted

Pass and Prather, in confes-

costing taxpayers over \$42

Senate vote overwhelming

Mondale, who offered the motion to delete the shuttle's money, said the \$5.1 billion which the National Aeronautics and Space Administration uses as a total cost estimate was "grossly and I think consciously misleading." That figure was what NASA estimated it would take to develop and get the shuttle flying by 1978.

measure approved by the House

ranging and paying for the slaying of Yablonski.

They have denied the charg-

es. Boyle and several other UMW officers appeared before the Pittsburgh U. S. grand jury

yesterday to answer questions regarding the source of money

used to pay off the trigger

UMW Counsel Edward L.

Casey said Boyle appeared vol-untarily to dispel "wild infer-

ences and innuendoes" rounding the Yablonski slay-

raignment in Pittsburgh, Pass

Tennessee.

by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to interfere with the rights of Yablon-ski, a dissident UMW member who ran for office of the UMW presidency against W. A. "Tony" Boyle, the present UMW chief.

sions by two alleged co - con-spirators, were accused of ar-

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The authorization included \$540 million to develop the manned orbital Skylab space station, and \$128.7 million to complete the Apollo moon

exploration program. The space shuttle, when completed, will be capable of carrying three-man crews to an orbiting space station and return to earth like a plane for

up to 100 flights. Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., floor manager of the bill, said the shuttle would "substantially reduce the cost of space flight operations ... which is not now possible with expendable launch

vehicles.' The last of the moon shots, Apollo 17, is scheduled to be launched in December, and the space shuttle-manned space station project is NASA's next major space effort.

But critics of the shuttle said there were more pressing problems on earth to solve.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark. said the program was "a gross distortion of the priorities of

this country."
Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., warned that once begun, space shuttle expenditures "will be impossible to resist in the future.

"We have to say no somewhere," Proxmire said. "The people aren't going to stand for higher taxes."

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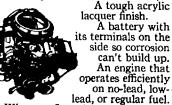
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Antiwar protesters stepped up

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mount

nine days ago.
The death toll now stands at

of whether any more miners

were rescued Tuesday night.

tunnel where they were found.

A congressional hearing on the disaster was scheduled for Monday in Washington, but the mining company Thursday asked for a delay. "I cannot in all good conscience hold miners, foremen and engineers away from this rescue mission and send them to Washington

In a 275-124 vote, the House instructed its conferees not to accept milder language contained in the Senate's version of

All the authorizations would be jeopardized by continued deadlock on the antibusing provisions

The House previously voted, 272 to 139, on March 8 to insist in the conference committee

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Local ministers at Lutheran confab

WILKES BARRE - "For christ and country will be theme of the Mid-Atlantic District Lutheran Laymen's League Convention which will attract delegates and guests to Wilkes-Barre on Fiday and O'Chinday May 12 and 12 Saturday, May 12 and 13.

All day convention sessions

will be held Saturday at St. "Peter's Lutheran Church, Wilkes-Barre, A dinner meeting will follow at 7:00

Delegates from Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Mount Pocono will be Rev. Lawrence E. Kelm and Ken Kunkle, Sr.
The Mid-Atlantic district,

h encompassing 4,100 members, vis one of 43 geographical Edivisions of the international w LLL, an auxiliary organization dof The Lutheran Church Missouri Synod. The League has more than 153,000 in-

, dividual members. The LLL's major project is The Lutheran Hour, celebrating its 40th anniversary on radio this year. An international broadcast integrated with the church's mission program, The Lutheran Hour is the world's largest non-government-sponsored radio operation.

Production opening at Bangor

BANGOR — Production rehearsals for "Anything Goes" are in final week of preparation for opening night, which is today at 8 p.m. in the Bangor Senior High school auditorium.

Successive performances

will be on Saturday, May 13, and the following weekend

The third all-school musical is under the supervision of Mrs. Natalic Ziegler of the Drama Department and William Stine of the Music

Department'. Students are busily working on construction of the set under the guidance of Richard Pagotto (set construction) and Mary Jo Cerino and Ran-

dy Trilli (set decor).

The costume and wardrobe committee under Mrs. Jean Callie and Mrs. Dorothy Sabatine is also working diligently in order to com-plete some 40 costumes for Friday's premier performance and a school assembly on Thursday featuring selected

scenes from the musical. The revival of this Cole Porter musical involves a sometimes confusing yet always humorous plot dealing with an evangelist turned night club singer (Eve "angels" (Gwen Brown, Cynthia Dorsey, Shelley Krum, and Leaslie Onjack), a gangster (Rich Pagotto), his female accomplice (Heater Delp), a reserved Englishman (Brad Landon), a broker unknowingly disguised as Public Enemy No. 1 (Danny Petrucelli), a socialite (Kathy LaBarre), and her overly pro-tective mother (Debbie

Tickets may be bought from anyone in the cast or at the

It has an estimated weekly audience of more than 40 million persons in 125 kands. Locally The Lutheran Hour is heard over WBAX at 7:35 a.m. each Sunday and a Lutheran Hour Rally, with its speaker, The Rev. Dr. Oswald Hoffman, will be held on November 19 at King's College Gym, sponsored by Northeastern ennsylvania Lutherans.

The League also is co-sponsor, with the Missouri Synod, of a television ministry program, "This Is the Life." The program, now in its 20th year, has been recognized in the television industry and today is carried on more than 400 stations, making it one of the most televised programs in the world.

Over the years, the program has been the winner of 25 major awards. It is seen locally on station WBRE, Channel 28, at 10 a.m. Sun-

In addition the League carries on a newspaper and magazine advertising program designed to encourage reader response to God's redeeming action in Christ.

Other LLL services include university and seminary scholarships, distribution of devotional aids and witnessing tools, seminars on church-related topics, work-shops on the Christian vocation -God's call to his followers to serce him in every activity and others.

President of the Mid-Atlantic district is Tom Skultety, Hastings-on-Hudson,

Local area Lutheran Laymen and women of the Susquehanna Zone LLL in Northeastern Pennsylvania are sponsoring the session.

PV juniors to present play today

BRODHEADSVILLE - The junior class at the Pleasant Valley High School will present the play "Pillow Talk" at 8 p.m., today and Saturday in the high school auditorium.

The play was written by Russell Rouse and Clarence Greene and following a successful run on Broadway became a movie starring Rock

Hudson and Doris Day.

The plot centers around the lead characters Jan Morrow (portrayed by Kristi Nelson) and Bard Allen (Burl Pudleiner). Allen, a casanova songwriter, persists in annoving interior decorator Jan Morrow by constantly tying up the phone while audibly courting his many admirers.

The cast also includes Jane Smith as Alma, Tom Kresge as Pierot, Leslie Murdock as Mrs. Walters and Chris Fisher and Tony Walters.

Others starring in the play are Debbie Schneider as Marie, Cindy Krome as Eileen and Marta Pucci as Yvette. Susie Conklin plays Miss Conrad, Patti Ziegenfus as supervisors, Cheryl Francis and Miss Dickenson, Sherry Kreger as Bessie Bonnie Keiper as Mrs. Frost and Lin-da Stroud and Mrs. Ames.



Sticks n' stones

In the rudimentary, uncomplicated days of yesteryear building a fence meant gathering stones and piling them up in rows — not necessarily as effective as barbed wire but much more aesthetically appealing.

(Staff photo by Maureen Rufe)

Youngsters participate in contest

GILBERT — A total of 178 contestants between the ages of five and 12 participated in the Western Pocono Jaycees' Annual Fishing Contest held in Effort recently.

Before a total crowd of 450. the young anglers pulled in 225 Tiger, Golden Rainbow, and Brook Trout. Top prizes included rod and reel sets.

The winners were; Mark Haydt for a tiger Trout and Broyon Baumgartner for a Golden Rainbow Trout.

Shawn Everett, Jeannie Lynn, Mike Schaller and Cindy Brown caught tagged Brook

Ken Burger, Tam Wernett, Glen Anderson, Marie Kukenbaker, Tommy Baines, Eric Hoffman and Bruce Hawk

were drawing winners.
According to Jaycee publicity chairman Peter Lambert eredit for the success of the contest should go to the parents and contestants who participated.

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Safety program set for Del-Val

Delaware Valley High School will have front row seats in the school's parking lot when some of their classmates learn the facts of line-on-the-

highways today.
Robert E. Smith, driver education instructor, said the event will be in the nature of a test-demonstration, designed to disprove the old notion that a car can be "stopped on a dime".

Two students, a faculty member and a policeman will take turns at the wheel of a specially equipped car and they'll bring it to an emergen-cy stop while traveling at 20, 30 and 40 miles per hour.

The car is equipped so that distances can be measured accurately. An emergency signal light is mounted on the front of the car and three pistols are fastened to the front bumper. Aimed straight at the pavements, the pistols fire bullets of yellow paint which marks the point at which the driver sees the signal slams on the brakes and stops the car.

The automobile is supplied

by Nationwide Insurance. A

Twirling contest set for PV high

BRODHEADSVILLE -- The Cobbettes Twirling Corp will sponsor a World Twirling Association contest May 21 at the Pleasant Valley High School gym. It will be a regional contest.

Anyone wishing to enter the contest may call 421-1832 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

will ride beside the driver and operate the equipment. Nationwide engineers have staged similar Traffic Safety Education programs before more than 7,000 students groups throughout the United States.

The demonstration slated for 1:15 p.m., will be preceded by a student assembly during which students will be briefed on the program and hear an illustrated talk on the importance of driver attitudes.

Parish announces schedule

MOUNT POCONO - Rev. Lawrence Kelm of the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, Mount Pocono has an nounced the following church

Confirmands Retreat, Friday, May 12th and Saturday, May 13th at Camp Brainerd, Snydersville, for Lutheran confirmands of the Scranton, Willow Bown. Wilkes-Barre, Easton and Mount Pocono areas.

Dorcas Society will present corsages to mothers at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. Worship, Sunday, May 14th.

Congregation meeting 7:30
p.m., Monday, May 15th at

the church. Pastors instruction class, 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 17th. Seniors confirmation

rehearsal, 9 a.m., Saturday, May 20th for Confirmation Day, Sunday, May 21st.

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Housing need never plainer

Is there a housing shortage in Monroe County? Ask the Better Housing Council of Monroe County, the county Redevelopment Authority, the county Housing Authority, any Stroudsburg or East Stroudsburg official ... or Sam Johnson of 38 North Third St., Stroudsburg.

In ironic confirmation of the Better Housing Council's contention Tuesday that inadequate housing plagues Monroe County, The Record learned Wednesday that the Sam Johnson family is living in a house condemned a year ago as unfit for human habitation.

The situation is worse than that. Truman Burnett, borough health officer, admitted not only that he had not been able to find housing for the Johnsons, but that eight more families are living in condemned houses on Beers Street in the borough.

This is a situation that is going to get worse before it gets better. Stroudsburg even now is actively pursuing an urban renewal project for the Stofflet Street area. There are at least 14 families living on Stofflet Street, and they are going to have to move somewhere when and if the project is approved and the bulldozers start

Where are they going to go? The same place the Johnsons are going now — nowhere. And yet, every time concentrated housing, both public and private, is proposed somewhere in Stroudsburg or East Stroudsburg, compelling reasons are found by nearby residents for not approving the site.

In effect, we're saying, "we need more housing, but not in my neighborhood." Said in enough neighborhoods, and you run out of places to put housing.

This problem is one we've swept under the rug long enough. The time has come to stop talking and do something. To do less would be to condemn people to living in hovels because nothing else is available (people in that bind don't make the kind of money most housing around now costs).

It's an an old axiom that nothing is done about our problems until they begin to affect the middle class. Well, imprisoning people like Sam Johnson and his family to a condemned house should affect the middle class - right in its conscience.



Light Side Campus wisdom

By GENE BROWN Ottaway News Service

Colin G. Campbell, youngish president of Wesleyan University, Middletown, has a mother living in Heritage Village, Southbury. In deference to her command, he spoke before the Mens Club, labeled a chauvinistic group by the anti-chauvinists.

The president, from prepared notes, spoke of the plight of

But in "question time" he answered thusly: (taken out of context by the writer and not necessarily true to intent.):

(1) Young people have a lot to say and we need to listen to

(2) We need to listen but not necessarily accede. Today the faculty and administrators have more backbone, the lack of

which contributed to our previous years of campus disorders. (3) To today's young people the national scene is discouraging. They are fed up with war, with fighting and the complex-

ities of the nuclear age. They are frustrated by the increasing problems of adjusting to the environement.

(4) Though young people are not choosing the irrational methods of attaining goals, dissatisfaction still remains in our

(5) You are seeing more students going into pre-law and pre-med and the fields of social concern. Unfortunately most don't want to go into business. ON CO-EDUCATION:

Most of the questions from the floor indicated a surprising over-50" male concern with girls in previous all-male schools and its deleterious affect on boys.

Campbell said that today boys don't want to go to schools without girls; that it is educationally healthier with women (most eventually live and marry women).

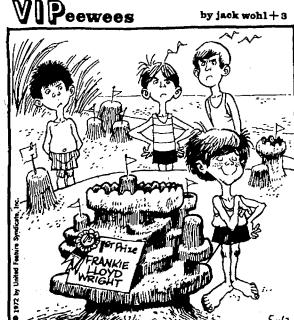
In response to a question about cohabitation Campbell quoted a current comment: "In our day, the air was clean and sex was dirty. Today sex is clean and the air is dirty.

Better engaged than not

"It's lovely," said the girl as she looked at her friend's engagement ring. "And isn't it nice to know that you aren't marrying a spendthrift?'

From Homer — a Greek

The Grecian ladies counted their age from their marriage, not from their birth.





I thought I heard someone call 'help'!



Starting Thursday, engineers of various

Do we build more highways or improve the ones we have — or both? How do we handle the mounting mass of solid waste? Air, land and

types will join with lawmakers from the local,

state and federal levels to discuss this ques-

tion about the technology tax dollar: Where and how can it best be spent?

water pollution — can we solve these problems, and, if this is technologically feasible, is

John Q. Taxpayer prepared to pay the price

died about at the Professional Forum, centerpiece of the Pennsylvania Society of Pro-

fessional Engineers (PSPE) 37th annual convention at Pocono Manor this weekend.

highways, bridges and buildings with the emphasis in and around Pennsylvania's major

outside of Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and their

big-city ilk have municipal engineers, either on

full or part-time basis.

township doings?

Many think of engineering just in terms of

However, upstate Pennsylvania also gets a hefty slice of the engineering interest pie. Many communities, townships and counties

What is their role in small community or

Questions wide-ranging
These are some of the questions to be ban-

The Pennsylvania Story

Engineers in Poconos

HARRISBURG - Engineers from across station cannot support the added weight of the more powerful pumper.

At this point, the village fathers would Pennsylvania are putting their slide rules back into their desk drawers and their hard hats on the shelf for a few days in preparation for a "think tank" get-together in the Keystone State's lush Pocono Mountains.

turn to their engineer consultant who would make the necessary inspections and computations and come up with several alternatives - along with their respective

The alternatives may include: (a) strengthen the flooring of the old firehouse (b) raze the fire station and build a new one elsewhere (c) convert an existing community structure into a fire station, or (d) forget about the new firetruck.

Research helps

Based on this knowledge and research whipped up by the engineer, the community leaders are in a far better position to make

As far as the engineering "big picture" is concerned, PSPE President Edward B. Stuart, a University of Pittsburgh professor, thinks his profession will be come more involved with other facets of decision-making. "In the past, government and engineers

made decisions on technology based on cost and basic safety considerations. Now we are concerned also with aesthetics and social impact of these decisions, Dr. Stuart told this

"Involvement" is also a key phrase peppering the conversation of the PSPE's incoming president, Fred S. Faber, Jr., of Harrisburg, who says:

"I will urge that engineers become more publicly involved in those key decisions being made in their communities that could benefit from their technical expertise. I sort of look

For example, suppose a small town in upstate Pennsylvania decides it needs a bigger, more powerful firetruck. The money is upon this as our way of paying civic rent."

Certainly this would be most "civil" of the engineers — to say nothing of the "industrial" aspect; it's a bit of an "electrifying" thought, available and they've got their old firehouse to But, as it turns out, the floor of the fire

Drummond Roundup



Fulbright goal?

Europe? They broadcast to the people of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe news which they can't otherwise get. mi He contends that these Free World radio so.

stations, the only means by which people living under Soviet censorship can get balanced and objective information about what is going on in the world and in their own countries, should be "buried in the graveyard of cold war relics."

There certainly can be honest differences over how these programs beamed behind the tive and factual. Iron Curtain should be financed. But why Sen. Fulbright wants to silence them by cutting off their funds is hard to fathem.

Whatever his purpose, Fulbright's facts are wrong, and, if he succeeds in abetting the information blackout in Russia and Eastern Europe, he will be doing great harm.

He will be arming those Kremlin leaders

whose power to resist all social change rests

He will be choking off the flow of news and knowledge at a time when Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe can do the most good.

Busy with Vietnam

Perhaps Fulbright has been so busy with Vietnam that he does not realize that there is a reformist movement in the Soviet Union which is gaining voice and strength and which seeks to win for the Soviet people more freedom and a larger say in their own govern-

This demand among professionals and in-tellectuals in Russia is growing. It is not seeking to overthrow the regime. It is not anti-

WASHINGTON — What in the world does Communist. It wants social reform and an end Sen. William Fulbright want to accomplish by to repressive censorship. These Soviets are trying to kill Radio Liberty and Radio Free working for the good of their country as they see it. The radio news programs Fulbright wants to stille are vital to these Democraticminded Soviet dissenters. They themselves say

> The programs of Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe are not cast in the climate of the cold war. A study of the scripts by the research division of the Library of Congress reached just the opposite conclusion Fulbright hoped it would. It found the programs objec-

> Without Radio Liberty, the Soviet people can get little knowledge of what is going on outside or inside Russia which is not filtered through the censors

> A Soviet journalist who left Russia recently has described this censorship in these

"Not a single thing can be printed in the Primarily on censorship.

He will be denying to the only liberalizing stamp, a newspaper or a label for a bottle, a forces behind the Iron Curtain a means to reach their own fellow citizens and the outside been approved by the censor."

The Soviet people would not know the truth about the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, the statements of the Chinese at the United Nations or the letter from Soviet Jews to Golda Meir if they weren't broadcast by Radio Liberty.

Funding for Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty will run out next month. A new appropriation will need to be voted on and approved soon or both will die an untimely death.

Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe, far from being "relics of the cold war," further allow the free flow of ideas and information where they are most absent.



The Nashville route

By MARION SIMON GARMEL

Remember the route from starlet to stardom in the old Hollywood? It was said to be paved with double beds. Well, says William Price Fox in his third novel, Ruby Red, the

route's the same in the new Nashville.

And if you don't believe it, just watch his heroine, ambitious, redheaded Ruby Jean Jamison of Columbia, S. C. She knows that while the switchboard at Southern Bell Telephone may be good enough for Mary Lou Tyler, it's not good enough for her.

So Ruby starts bedding down — first with wealthy Columbia moonshiner Spider Hornsby, who bankrolls her through charm school; next with the albino songwriter, Jimmy Lee Rideout, who writes her a theme song, changes the image of the act she has put together with her schoolgirl chum, Agnes McCoy, and takes the girls into Nashville over a bumpy trail of roadhouse and church-supper tryouts; and third with the near used-up country-andwestern star, Big Jim Harmon, who promises to sandwich the girls' act into his road show.

But there is one thing in Fox's Nashville that is more important than sex, and that's a good new song. The Nashville boom, Fox implies, has turned that one easy going

country capital into a talent-eating monster.

Any performer there would sell his soul for the catchy new tune that will put him back on top of the record charts. And songwriters?

They all are either written out of saturated with TV melodies. Jimmy Lee, for instance, spends half the book recomposing the Salem

Yet if you think all this is without redeeming social importance, you haven't reckoned with William Price Fox. He writes about Southern moonshiners, Southern preachers, Southern performers, and Southern songwriters as though he once slept with

Novelist Fox now teaches at the Creative Writing Center in Iowa City, Iowa. But he was born a Southern boy. And that, apparently, is something one never forgets.

Ruby Red. By William Price Fox. Lippin cott; New York City. 368 pages. \$6.95.

Woman artist's development

Helen Frankenthaler, by Barbara Rose (Harry N. Abrams, \$25)

The twelfth volume of Abrams' handsome series on contemporary artists is the first devoted to a woman. No better choice than Helen Frankenthaler, one of the most influential painters of the New York school.

Frankenthaler abandoned references to realist imagery in her work about 1952 and has concentrated since on the problem of creating illusions of space through color.

As Frankenthaler matured, she placed more and more limitations on herself in regard to color, abandoning an early playful lyricism for ascetic monumentality. Her spatial effects often are achieved with oils thinned to a wash that

This technique has had profound influence on several prominent artists, notably Kenneth Noland and Louis Morris.

Her recent works are landscapes of the spirit to which the viewer can turn again and again with appreciation of the tightrope path this artist has chosen - the question asked but never quite answered.

Critic Barbara Rose has supplied an in-timate monograph that documents Frankenthaler's development step by step. The book, of manageable size rare in this period of supertomes, was designed by artist Robert Motherwell, Frankenthaler's husband. The beautiful color plates are another tribute to

Frederick M. Winship

Tight money 'solution'

loney. (Norton, \$5.95)

The Nixon Recession Caper is an amusing

conceit about four substantial suburban citizens with their own solution to the tight money problem.

Investment broker Sanford Campbell guessed wrong about the market; account executive Jack Carmody specialized in cigarette advertising — on television, actor-producer Harry Price was robbed by the distributor of his latest picture, and dress designer Sam Deitsch pinned his faith on the midiskirt.

So all four were on their uppers, unable This is a supercause of the recession to lay their hands on Saturday night. the \$10,000 that each needed for a new start.

It was Campbell who thought of robbing a

The Nixon Recession Caper, by Ralph Ma- bank. He found the others' names on the duesdelinquent list at the exclusive country club to which they all belonged.

Basically, Ralph Maloney's novel is a "big heist" story. What makes it different is his resolution of the situation, paying off in a shootout of a most unexpected kind.

Maloney, a writer whose work includes novels, short stories and satire, has invented four characters with sufficient depth in their personal lives - family problems, individual

strengths and weaknesses and social hangups
— to make them more than mere caricatures. This is a satire that is not likely to close

Doug Anderson



Merry-go-round

New FBI chief

By JACK ANDERSON

an unconvincing start as the new boss of the FBI by pleading with newsmen: 'None of you guys are going to believe this — and I don't know how to make you believe it — but there are no dossiers or secret files.

We will be happy to tell poor Pat, since he's new around the FBI, where some of the secret files are stashed.

As a starter, he might ask to see the Jane Fonda file, No. 100-459279. The FBI apparently considers the tiny, if sometimes turbulent, Miss Fonda a menace to the nation.

She recently won the Academy Award as

performances around the world and submit detailed reports on her antiwar routines.

The Fonda file is stuffed with reports marked "Confidential" and "Secret." One entry, dated April 30, 1971, is stamped "Top Secret — No Foreign Dissemination — No Dissemination abroad."

This hush-hush document alleges darkly:

Between November 1970 and April 1971, Fonda toured colleges campuses across the country making antiwar speeches. A source advised (the FBI) the North Vietnamese Embassy in Moscow bought a plane ticket for Fonda to travel from the United States to Moscow and Hanoi via Paris on 3-17-71, though the trip was discontinued as all visas to North Vietnam were later cancelled."

Black secret

By perusing the secret FBI files, Pat Gray can also find out who's who and what's new in the black community. There's hardly an important black leader who doesn't rate a full FBI

For example, Gray can learn from reading the Coretta King file, No. 100-6351, that the martyred Martin Luther King's widow has hired the Byron Detective agency to "maintain security" at her Atlanta home. This tidbit is stamped merely "Confidential," although there's a lot of equally irrelevant information labeled "Secret."

Or Gray may be interested to discover from a "Secret" entry in the Ralph Abernathy file, No. 100-442706, that King's successor at the Southern Christian Leadership Conference was "considering resigning as President, because of lack of cooperation from officers.'

Even one of President Nixon's stalwart black supporters, Floyd McKissick, is kept under regular FBI surveillance. His file, No. 100-446386, contains a full background report on his activities labeled "Secret - No Foreign

Gray can also keep up with the world The state of the s

WASHINGTON - Patrick Gray 3rd got off travels of James Baldwin, the famous black novelist, by reading file No. 62-108763. An entry, dated Dec. 23, 1969, and marked "Secret — No

Foreign Dissemination," confides:
"NY T-1, another government agency which conducts intelligence investigations, advised on July 31, 1969, that James Baldwin arrived at Istanbul, Turkey, from Athens, Greece, via Air France on July 13, 1969."

There followed excerpts from the August 8, 1969, edition of the Turkish newspaper 'Milliyet,' also stamped a deep, dark

Or Gray can read all about the personal af-Hollywood's best actress. But her most faithful fans are G-men, who monitor her performances around the world and submit A "Secret" background report starts off with the information that the "subject's true name is Harold George Belafonte."

Movie gossip

The new FBI chief will find all sorts of titillating tidbits in the files of such movie stars as Marlon Brando, Paul Newman, Rock Hudson, Tony Randall, Zero Mostel and others. None of them are accused of any crimes or suspected subversion but the FBI keeps files on them anyhow.

Or, if Gray is a football fan, he can glean some fascinating facts from the FBI files on the likes of Joe Namath and Lance Rentzel.

Throughout most FBI files is scattered gossip about the sex lives of the subjects, indicating that the FBI spends considerable time snooping into the bedrooms of prominent

If Pat Gray still doubts that the FBI keeps secret files, we will be happy to show him some xeroxed copies.

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Mobile, modular housing now regulated by state

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Gov. Milton J. Shapp signed two new laws Thursday placing mobile and modular housing under state regulation for the first time.

"Pennsylvania is now a giant step closer to becoming a major east coast center; for the manufacturer of factory built housing, and industry with a multi-billion dollar potential in the next few years," Shapp said.

Inder the new laws all mobile house said. Under the new laws, all mobile homes sold in the state will have to meet design, construction and utility standards set by the U.S. Standards Institute.

the case of industrialized housing, the state will conduct in-plant inspections and will work with local governments in overseeing on-site installations of the houses.

Starting in November, all mobile homes sold here will have to display a state seal of inspection

Shapp said the new laws would encourage builders to open plants in Pennsylvania. His statement came only days after a major housing firm, Parkwood industries inc., of Elkhart, Ind., announced it would open a new plant in Mt. Joy which will employe. in charge of working out the new program of regulations. James Shultz, executive assistant to department secretary William H. Wilcox, said industrialized housing is one of

the fastest growing industries in the state.

We have estimates that up to 100,000 people could be employes in industrialized housing here in the next ten years," Shultz said Morgan Edwards, of Philadelphia, has been morgan Edwards, of Philadelphia, has been named to head up Community Affair's mobile and modular housing programs. He said although most of the housing is meant for lower income families, "many producers say they will use these new laws for producing quality housing, too."

During signing ceremonies in his office,

Shapp also announced that he would be releasing a special financing plan by August for stimulating construction of more housing.

"There isn't a place in this state doesn't need new housing," he said. "We will soon have have a place in this state that doesn't need new housing he said. "We will soon have a financing plan so we can really start rebuilding our cities."

He did not give any details.

Court overturns contempt charges of Chicago 7

CHICAGO (UPI)-The U.S. Appeals Court Thursday overturned contempt of court convictions of the Chicago Seven defendants, their two attorneys and a Black Panther party leader, imposed at their trial on charges of inciting riots at the 1968 Democratic National

Three judges of the U.S. 7th circuit Court of Appeals, voted unanimously to overturn the contempt sentences imposed at the 4 1-2-month trial by U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman, Hoffman had imposed the contempt sentences for the behavior of the defendants, attorneys William Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass, and Black Panther leader Bobby Seale.

former regional director of the Federal Housing Administration

lagher Jr., former director of the FHA's Philadelphia Insuring Office from 1964 to last June,

by the grand jury investigating alleged irregularities in FHA

Gallagher's office covered the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The National Transportation Safe-

ty Board estimated Thursday that 59,215 persons lost their

alives in transportation ac-

preliminary statistics for last year showed an increase of 421 deaths over the 1970 toll with

an increase of 200 deaths in

auto accidents accounting for icalmost half the total in-Other modes of transporta-

tion and the 1971 death toll included: A rise in deaths due to airline accidents from 146 to 199; an increase from 1,254 to 1,322 in general aviation light plane crashes; and a

climb from 1,418 to 1,582 in deaths due to boating

Railroads showed a

decrease, with the number of

fatalities dropping from 706 in 1970 to 607 in 1971.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Two University of Pennsylvania students were indicted by a

federal grand jury Thursday in connection with use of an illegal

"blue box" to make toll-free long-distance telephone calls.

The indictment identified the

students as Thomas D. Johns-ton, 19, of Port Huron, Mich.,

fand his roommate, Alexander D. Daspit, 18, Baton Rouge, La.

The students were charged

with using the electronic device,

which permits the user to by

pass toll call operators, to make thousands of dollars worth of

long-distance calls.

Students

indicted

cidents in 1971, 55,000 of them

The board said its

west as Harrisburg.

Highway

death toll

59,215

in auto mishaps.

The appeals court ordered that the 10 be given a trial on the contempt charges by a judge other than Hoffman, who imposed contempt sentences up to four years after the trial, which ran during the end of 1969 and the beginning of 1970.

Kunstler was given a term of four years and 13 days for acts of contempt during the trial. Seale, national chairman of the Black Panther party, was severed midway through the trial and sentenced to four years for contempt The smallest contempt sentence issued was two months, 18 days, against defendant Lee

The three-judge appeals court in a decision written by Judge

Ex-FHA official indicted by jury

The indictments charged that

the bribes allegedly received by Gallagher involved multi-family

dwellings in the Philadelphia was indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on charges he received \$73,000 in bribes and metropolitan area with mortgages valued in the millions of evaded income tax payments on dollars. the same amount. U.S. Attorney Carl Melone said the indictments brought to Two indictments were re-turned against Thomas J. Gal-lagher Jr., former director of

14 the number returned by the grand jury. Charges in the 14 indictments include bribery, income tax evasion, false advertising, secondary financing, submission of false credit information, false inspection reports and false plumbing certification.

Walter J. Cummings-made its ruling on the basis of a U.S. Supreme Court decision requiring a trial judge to let a different judge impose con-tempt sentences if they were given at the conclusion of a

In the case of Seale, the appeals court said four of the 16 different acts of contempt on which Hoffman sentenced him were ''legally insufficient.'' The appeals court dropped them from any new trial.

Defendants in the trial were Yippies Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin; David Dellinger; Rennie Davis; Thomas Hayden, John Froines and Weiner,

The trial was marked by a good deal of verbal conflict the defendants and Judge Hoffman. The defendants said the judge was prejudiced against them. The judge said the defendants were purposefully disruptive and were trying to effect a mistrial. He criticized the attorneys for their tactics

in defending the trial.
Six weeks into the trial,
Hoffman ordered Seale bound and gagged after he demanded loudly he wanted San Francisco attorney Charles Garry to defend him. Hoffman had started the trial without Garry, who was ill when it began.

Other contempt sentences included: two years, five months and 16 days for Dellinger; two years, one month and 23 days for Rubin; two years, one month and 18 days for Davis; one year, eight months and five days for Weinglass; eight months for Abbie Hoffman; and 6 1-2 months for Froines.

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Voter residency changed

HARRISBURG (UPI) --Secretary of State C. DeLores Tucker Thursday ordered the 90- and 60-day voter residency requirements eliminated in Pennsylvania.

'Any voter who is otherwise qualified and affirms that he or she will be a resident of the state of Pennsylvania on the date of the next election must be permitted to register," Mrs. Tucker advised local election officials by letter.

Her action follows an opinion delivered Monday by Atlorney General J. Shane Creamer which stated that a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision, Dunn vs Biumstein, takes legal precedence over state residency requirements.

The Supreme Court has ruled that a voter only must be a citizen of the United States for one month prior to an election for which he is registering.

Jobless aid being increased

HARRISBURG (UPI) - The Insurance Department has approved a 38.6 rate increase in workmen's compensation insur-

Insurance Commissioner Herbert S. Denenberg said the rate hike was due solely to the increase in workmens' compensation benefits passed this year by the General Assembly.

He said the last overall increase was in 1968.

Shapp promises changes

LCB reduces state markup on wines

HARRISBURG (UPI)—Gov. though," Shapp said, "that filton J. Shapp announced a there will be an increase in sales that will reduce this \$5 Milton J. Shapp announced a six per cent price cut on all wines Thursday and promised to remove wine sales from the state "monopoly."

The governor told a news conference the Liquor Control Board (LCB) has agreed to reduce the state markup on wines from 58 per, cent to 48 per cent, effective June 1.

The net savings to the consumer will be about six per cent, he said. The estimated loss to the state is \$5 million.

is our expectation,

million to a much lower figure or possibly that there will be no loss to the state by adding

Asked if he supports proposals to remove wine from the state liquor stores, Shapp replied:

"I see it being taken out of the monopoly operation in our state liquor stores and offered for sale in specialty shops

throughout the state. There are hundreds and

public is demanding. The state liquor stores cannot offer the variety the public demands."

the state liquor He said stores could continue to handle "few brands" of wine.

. Shapp said the LCB, which recently held its first public hearing on a proposed price increase, will hold more hearings in the future. The board, he said, "will ask the distillers and producers to appear and publicly justify and additional

price increases they are now demanding."

The LCB recently ordered two consecutive liquor price increases—one in February and another in March.

Gov. Shapp also promised to introduce a bill next week that would abolish the Milk Mark eting Board's price-setting ac-tivities and let milk prices drop

to their own level.

He said the board is scheduling hearings in Scranton and Philadelphia to determine whether those areas can get a milk price cut. A 12 cent per gallon reduction has gone into effect in Western Pennsylvania.

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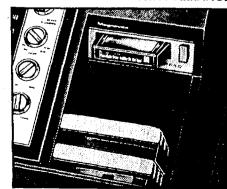




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New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK - Retired N.Y. detective Eddie Egan (just reinstated in court for his pension after an attempted kibosh by jealous top-cops because of Eddie's "The French Connection" film) has the Big Jackpot in sight: a TV series based on Egan's 5,000 narcotics-arrests . . . Irony: Eddie won't play himself — H'wood decided he's not the TV type.

Just divorced from jazzman Max Roach, thrush Abbey Lincoln's new romance is fine actor James Earl Jones Gen'l Motors is unloading its

own N.Y. area Cadillac showrooms; the Caddy franchise in the Bronx will go to a Chicago dealer who fills the new criteria — he's black . Caddy veterans Bill Daley and Hank Erhardt tried to get it but missed by a tint. tor Potemkin (Chevy dealer in

Newark, Philly and Miami) collector and "hit man") liv-gets the rich Manhattan Cad-ed after a .38 bullet lodged in dy outlets at York Ave. & 61st St. and 11th Ave. at 55th.

Fifth Ave. bluecoats are last-ditch fighting sidewalk peddlers - with a large closed police truck with mechanical loading platform into which are stuffed the law-busting pretzel and chestnut vendors nd hustlers of cheap jewelry, belts etc. . . Fifth Ave. was starting to look like a flea

Former Bdwy, mobster Phil 'Farvel'' Kovelik, a mucharrested Meyer Lansky pistol, got his in Florida. His long-gone body (we noted months ago he'd been erased) was just found in a pit with one surepop .22 bullet in his brain . . The retroactive irony: Farvel in the 30s (when he was a mob

ed after a .38 bullet lodged in his very thick skull . . . The import of his gangland passing has special significance - he was high in Meyer Lansky's 'Jewish Mob"; Lansky's value the U.S. syndicate now is nil; ex-Newark top-mobster Doc Stacher also took voluntary deportation when he learned the Mafia no longer was too choked up about his huge cash influx. We heard one gang lad opine "hasn't he piled up enough money? Why doesn't he let someone else get some?" Such open opinion would not have been so casual

in Israel and France. Jack Collins, a fine clown who stepped into "Funny Thing . . . at the Forum" Thing . when co-star Lou Parker land-

ly flung if his domestic rule

weren't near an end. Doc took

the hint and lives, luxuriously,

ed in the hospital day before the smash opening here, suddenly is gone from the show His replacement isn't the ill Lou Parker; Why, daddy?

Watching Shelley Winters on the Carson Show with Rickles & Newhart, you realize why she plays those slattern roles so superbly She waited until Clark Gable and Errol Flynn were dead a while before leering about her long-ago escapades. She's a

Poor dead film star Gia Scala was a Stork Club hatchick when we knew her a few heartbreaks ago . . . The new Episcopal Bishop of N.Y., Rt. Rev. Paul Moore, and his wife joined the sad diocese of Splitsville . . . Football Com-mish. Pete Rozelle's idyl with Jeanne Murray Vanderbilt, Alf's beautiful ex-wife, didn't go into overtime.

Bdwy.'s stage blintzes keep flopping: "Ring Around the Bathtub" is a \$100,000 bad memory; "The Little Black Booki an \$80,000 disaster, Gore Vidal's "Evening With Richard Nixon" a \$200,000 mistake . . And "Different Times," with book, music and lyrics by Michael Brown (about a dynastic family through wars, bastards, anti-Semitism and other drably created mawkish messages), oins the disaster parade Brown is a veteran of industrial shows, and we heard one Brownphile note in sudden aural recognition, "The music sounds as if it had been taken from the J.C. Penney show!" Well - put it back!

We feel about New York as we do about the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus many ways; often we take it for granted, ignore the city as we dash between first nights, nightclubs, dinners, late-night klatches at P.J.'s etc.; then we suddenly see Manhattan through someone else's eyes as we saw the circus years ago after neglec-ting it for some years, through the enchanted eyes of our finy daughters . . . If was a totally marvelous new Big Top once again.

The other evening we were tour guide for our physician from Rome, Dottori Nino Cantera, and his wife who'd never been to the U.S. before . . .

splendors daytimes - Empire

State Bldg., Wall St., the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Harlem, etc. - so we escorted them to two of our finest -"21" and The Rainbow Room.

In "21" they saw the standard stage and screen stars, assorted industrial giants (president of Gen'l Motors etc.) and then the Canteras took the "speakeasy tour" of "21." into cavernous cellars where thousands of great vintages have been stored by some of the famous Yankee names — including an in-ternational "name" who laid down some bottles of Dom down some bottles of Dom Perignon, a splendid champagne—Richard Nixon—and then they stepped into bibulous N.Y. history, through the perfectly camouflaged feet-thick wall, which contains an amazingly balanced door as solid its lies of the door, so solid it gives off no hollow bang when pounded upon . . . It once cloaked the "21" stocks of whiskey, wines, cognacs and other bottled

late Jack Kriendler and Charlie Berns founded the stately institution of "21"

Our other choice for the Canteras was The Rainbow Room in Radio City atop Rockefeller Center . . This spectacular cafe constructed

tacularly beautiful restaurant; with no peer... The mirrored and metal decor remains resistant to the thumbnose of time, its view the finest, the lights of Manhattan and our surrounding bridges and rivers an unduplicated entertainment. Capt. Peter Townsend, Prin-

Dean Jones stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dean Jones will star in "Chateau Bon Vivant," marking the actor's eighth starring role for Walt Disney Produc-

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Ann Landers

Food nuts irritate

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me what is happening in so weight- and calorie-conscious. I've had women who are darned near strangers tell me they lost four inches last month. This morning the elevator operator confided between the first and fifth floor that she has lost five pounds. The guy whose desk is behind me asked me this noon what I usually dream about. When I told him, "None of your business," he looked surprised and said, "I dream about strawberry shortcake."

This afternoon at about 3 o'clock I felt a little weary so I went to the vending machine and bought a candy bar. The from mine looked up and said. You don't need that. A couple of carrots would be a lot better for you." I told her they don't sell carrots in the hall. She suggested I bring some from home. I lost my cool and said I wasn't interested in a lecture on nutrition. She snapped back, "The people who need it never are."

Please explain this sudden interest from the health nuts.

Not Starving

Dear Not: These people aren't so nuts. We've learned a lot about nutrition these past 20 years and it's helping other diet-related diseases. Women who starve themselves for vanity's sake eat sensibly, exercise regular-ly and watch your weight.

talked about having a family.

in our courting days. "A boy for me and a girl for you" — in fact he said he'd like three or four kids.

Now, a year later, he says he's changed his mind. He claims his brother's kids make him nervous. He has decided that we aren't going to have any children — not even adopted ones. The thought of a life without a family upsets me terribly. I feel as if I have been betrayed. Whenever I see a finy baby I have to fight back the tears. Please help 23 and Miserable

In Montana

Dear Montana: If you're miserable now, wait awhile. Your misery will grow with your resentment. Frankly, I see how you can find peace and contentment with this man. Discuss the problem with the clergyman who married you and ask him to guide ly you printed a letter from O-Hi-O who wanted to have Dear Ann Landers: Recentwho wanted to know what ordinary, everyday peo-ple can do about pollution and the ruination of our environment. When I read that letter I recognized a terrific op-portunity to let the world know about our non-profit group of dedicated people who are working tirelessly to preserve our environment and the quality of life. This group was formed less than two years ago by ten concerned Americans, including Apollo astronaut Walt Cunningham and Apollo 9 astronaut Rusty

Schweickart. "Awareness" is our middle ame. "Earth, I care" is our name. When enough concerned adults and young people join forces to get a job done, there's no stopping them. Please, Ann, tell anyone who is interested to write to Earth Awareness Foundation, 350 Grove Street, Somerville, New Jersey 08876. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. We've got lots of ideas. What we need now is people who will help us.

John Hart (Author of comic strips, Wizard of Id and B.C.)

Dear Johnny: I dig Earth and I'm with you, friend. Good

to prevent heart attacks and are balmy, but it's smart to

Dear Ann Landers: I'll come right to the point and hope you will, too, Joe and I went together two years before we were married in a church. We The idea appealed to him a lot

Erma Bombeck

Average life span

The average life span of a refrigerator light is 37 years, four months and eighteen hours.

We have replaced three bulbs within the last two years. This is due to the fact that every fifteen minutes, the two giant doors swing open (one for the freezer and one for the refrigerator) and son stands there motionless staring at the contents like he is awaiting the second coming.

Seeing him look from one always seems like he should be saying something like, "I suppose you are all wondering why I have gathered you here," but there is nothing. Only cold, silent appraisal.

The other night, as I threw an afghan over my feet to break the chill from the open refrigerator, I yelled out to him, "Why don't you let those poor leftovers deteriorate in peace?"

"'I'm looking for something," he said.

"And you're gonna get it," I threatened, "Now shut that "There's never anything to

eat in this house.' "Then how come we are the

only 6-garbage-can family on our block? Besides, you can-not possibly be hungry. You just got up from the table."

"That was an hour ago," he grumbled.

'Shut the door!" "Can I have an ice cube?"

"I suppose so," I said tiredly. Minutes later, I heard the blender going and went out to investigate. The counter top was spread like a Roman orgy feast with French bread olives, lunch meat, cheese, dips and a malt frothing in the blender. "I thought you only wanted an ice cube," I

"You can't eat an ice cube by itself," he said, sinking his teeth into a sandwich.

The other night after I had stocked the refrigerator to capacity just three hours before, I too succumbed to the lure of the refrigerator and thought I would open both doors and view the array of

To my dismay, I plucked two empty milk cartons from the top shelf, an empty jar of olives, a butter carton with

no butter in it, a long slice of cheese that was beginning to curl, a sheet cake with only a layer of crumbs, the bone of a chicken leg, and a quart size soft drink bottle with a cap on it and nothing in it.

My husband came up behind

me. "You too? What's the big attraction?"

I was numb. "I can't believe he ate the whole thing.'

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treasures without once having suffered a Prohibition raid. It was an eye-opening tour for a couple of people whose country never suffered the uncivilized deprivations inflicted by an Andrew Volstead, fantastic insight into what made bootleggers run so efficiently back in the days when the

in superb Bauhaus style more than 35 years ago remains Manhattan's most speccess Meg's used-to-be, dined incognito at deMedici. Maybe his last time — he starts a TV celebrity show here soon, and there goes privacy ... The

there goes privacy ... The Cole Porter smash "DuBarry Was a Lady" gets its first revival since its 39 longrun at the Equity Library Theater May 4 (103rd St. at Riverside Dr.). It can't have Bert Lahr and Ethel Merman this time, but it has that marvelous Porter score ... Joan Rivers isn't crushed by the critics who justifiably moidered her recent Broadway comedy disaster: she's finished the first draft of a movie script with Gail Parent . . . Who was it said Big Bands are dead: Harry James packed 3,700 embraceable dancers into Roseland. Which wants him back in a hurry.

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Schoonovers honored on golden anniversary

BUSHKILL - Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schoonover of Bushkill who owned and operated the Bushkill Restaurant for 25 years before their retirement in 1959 were the guests of honor at a party

Friendship Academy adds new member

STROUDSBURG Romayne LaBar is the most recent addition from the local Women of the Moose to the Academy of Friendship in ceremonies at Lewistown on May 7.
The other members of the

Academy, introduced by Guy Nell Pect, senior regent, were hostesses at the last meeting of the Women of the Moose, serving a covered dish supper

after the meeting.
They are Helen Roberts, Margaret Treible, Dorothy Post, Marie Strunk, Evelyn Fox, Martion Simpson, Ruth Strunk, Elsie Ludwig, Elizabeth Gower and Guy Nell

Mrs. David Katz turned in the lodge share of the Wyckoff Fashion Show. The next regular meeting will be held May 17 with an executive board meeting at 7 and the meeting at 8. The lodge is still selling pepper and vanilla.

celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

The party given on May 7 at Bushkill Falls Pavilion was attended by 125 guests, with their children, Mrs. William Laubner, R.D. 4, East Stroudsburg and Charles Schoonover of Bushkill as

The Schoonovers were married on May 11, 1922 by Rev. Grauley of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Mrs. Schoonover is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaute of Pecksville, Her husband's parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schoonover of Bushkill,

They have been close to-Bushkill activities all their married lives and for many years served as caretakers at the Lehman Lake Rod and Gun Club.

In addition to their two children, they have five grandchildren.

Rebekah mothers

SAYLORSBURG — A Mother's Day program will be given at the meeting of Sciota Rebekah Lodge No. 22 at their meeting on Monday night, May 15 at 8 p.m. There will be a covered dish luncheon and potted plants for the

Clearview p-t council adds to equipment 4

Family Fare

with Bobby Westbrook

the discretion of the playground committee to ac-

complish further expansion

before September. Ratification of the new con-

stitution was finalized upon presentation by by-laws com-mittee chairman Peter Nevins. A new constitution

was necessary because of the

council's past withdrawal from the national Parents and

Teachers Association.
The slate of new officers

presented by the nominating committee for the 1972-73

school year was unanimously

Those reelected for a second

term of office were Dr. Richard DeSchriver, presi-dent, and Mrs. Jean

DeSchriver, playground committee chairman. New officers

are: Peter Nevins, vice president; Mrs. Beverly Dalling,

recording secretary; Mrs. Ann

Weiler, corresponding secretary; Bruce Anderson,

treasurer; John Fessick, membership chairman; Mrs. Gail Nevins, publicity

Robert Raesly, apprentice auctioneer, donated his services for the auction which

followed the business meeting.

Building with the public invited to share their activities.

The five Junior High School troops of the area have com-

bined for the activities which

will begin with a hootnamy featuring a professional duo

from 3 to 5 p.m.
From 5 to 7 they will serve

an international dinner featuring recipes from many

countries, followed by in-ternational folk dances from

the eight countries they

represent. The public is invit-ed to the dinner and tickets

may be purchased from any Girl Scout.

a dance and rock fest which is also open to the public.

in alumnae post

ALLENTOWN - Nancy Westbrook Harper (Mrs.

Ronald) of Devon was installed as a director of the Cedar Crest College Alumnae Assn. at ceremonies held at the col-

A former resident of Stroudsburg and a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, Mrs.

Harper was graduated from Cedar Crest in 1959.

She taught in Lansdowne from 1959-63 and was head of

the kindergarten school at Bryn Mawr Presbyterian

Mrs. Harper has served as

her Cedar Crest class presi-

dent; 64-69; president of the

Main Line-Delaware Co. Alum-

nae Club, 68-70, was homecom-

ing chairman, 69-70 and Main Line chairman for the col-

lege's capital funds campaign

She is the daughter of Mrs.

Horace Westbrook of Stroudsburg and the late

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STROUDSBURG - Upon additional \$300 to be used at recommendation of principal Ralph Knauf, the Clearview Council of Parents and Teachers has agreed to sponsor rental and eventual purchase of a new sound system for the building, to be installed by the beginning of the 1972-73 school year.

The action was taken at the organization's last business meeting of the current year, held Monday night in conjunction with the annual auction.

Mrs. Jean DeSchriver, chairman of the playground committee, announced the success of the first neighborhood work day in April, during which nearly 80 persons volunteered their time in beginning expansion of Clearview's playground-park

In addition to construction of four oversized picnic tables, tire tunnels, painted games on the blacktop surface and clearance of four truckloads of rocks, materials have been purchased for more equipment to be erected this summer.

A new \$400 geodesic climbing dome has been ordered and the council authorized an

May bride-to-be is honored at shower

TANNERSVILLE -- Virginia Teada, who is to become the bride of James Hay on May 27, was the guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower given at the home of her aunt, Anna Mae Deiter.

The table was decorated with wedding bells, yellow and white streamers, and a double wedding bell cake with the names "Ginny" and "Jimmy" inscribed on the bells.

A specially decorated chair was provided for the guest of honor where she opened her gifts and took part in the games. Winners were Belty Evans, Joan Watson, and Georgiann Rovito.

Refreshments were served to Marion and Susan Peechatka, Joan Watson, Rosemary Vetter, Betty Evans, Stella Hartshorn, Lorraine Hay, Ethel Hartshorn, Lorraine and Debbie Anglemyer, Alice and Margie Teada, Clara Smith, Georgiann Rovito, Connie Sydelnic, M'Liss Smith, Claudette Seager, Lucille Teada and daughters.

Also sending gifts were Bet-ty Hartshorn, Diane Schmoyer

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flavoring pinch of salt (optional)

out 11/2 cups juice (add water

if needed). Combine juice, lemon and gelatin in saucepan. Cook and stir over

moderate flame until gelatin is completely dissolved. Put

sugar substitute to equal 2 tablespoons sugar Drain peaches and measure

teaspoons brandy

pyrotechnics needed!

peaches

For a dessert that's drunk bine all ingredients and mix mixture in prepared pie crust. with flavor, even though it's well. Pour in a shallow bowl Chill until firm. Serves eight, nonalcoholic and low in and freeze one hour. Remove calories, discover what brandy and beat on high speed until fluffy. Freeze for one more Brandy itself is pretty potent, calorie-wise — about 80 hour. Makes eight servings, 25 calories each

The Slim Gourmet

Brandied Peach Chiffon Pie -inch crumb crust (recipe below)

envelope plain gelatin 4 tablespoons cold water 1½ cups skimmed milk

teaspoons sugar

most of the brandy calories will disappear! They 3 evaporate, along with the 2 pinch of salt eggs, separated teaspoons brandy flavoring

sweetener to equal 2 tablespoons sugar can (8 ounces) low

calories peaches Soften gelatin in cold water. Combine milk, sugar, salt and beaten egg yolks in a saucepan (or the top of a double-boiler). Cook and stir over a very low flame until mixture thickens slightly. Stir in gelatin, brandy and sweetener; stir well. Chill un-til mixture begins to set slightly. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into gelatin mixture. Drain peaches and chop

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Ann Hart

Hart-Forte engagement announced

STROUDSBURG - Mrs. June M. Hart of 724 Scott St., Stroudsburg, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ann. to William Forte,

Miss Hart is the daughter of the late S. Paul Hart. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Forte, 7 Robert St., Flanders, N.J.

The prospective bride is a 1964 graduate of Stroudsburg High School and a 1968 graduate of East Stroudsburg State College with a B.S. in elementary education. She is employed as a third grade teacher in Alpha, N.J., and is candidate for her master's degree at East Stroudsburg State College.

Her fiance is a 1965 graduate of Parsippany High School and a 1969 graduate of East Stroudsburg State College with a B.S. in physical education. He is also a candidate for his master's degree at the college.

They are planning a summer wedding.

STROUDSBURG — The Cadette Girl Scout Council of SHS '57 class Monroe County is holding an seeks addresses international day on Saturday at the Stroud Twp. Municipal

STROUDSBURG — The class of 1957 of Stroudsburg High School is planning its 15th year reunion in June.
The committee is seeking

the addresses of some class members. Anyone knowing addresses for William Roeder, James Wallace, Neil White, irginia Adams, Joan Blackford, Thomas Berish or Joyce Riday Wadlow is asked to call Kathy Frailey, 629-2105 or Jean Lee, 421-4889.

In VA hospital

STROUDSBURG — Howard F. Doll, director of Veterans Affairs of Monroe County, is a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital in

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Gardsy, Huber betrothal

CANADENSIS — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Gardsy of Beartown Road, Canadensis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Ellen, to Thomas A. Huber, son of Mrs. Peter Huber of Steel City,

Bethlehem,
Miss Gardsy will graduate
from East Stroudsburg State
College on May 25th. Her
flance graduated from ESSC
in 1971.

An outdoor wedding at the bride's residence is planned for Sept. 9.

Saturday, May 13 Pancake supper, Canadensis Methodist Church for choir

gown fund, 5 to 7:30 p.m.
Cadette Scout Council international day, Stroud Twp.
Municipal Bldg, 3 p.m.,
hootenanny, 5 to 7 international dinner and folk dances, 8 to 11 dance.

Ham and turkey cafeteria supper, Jackson Firehall, Reeders, sponsored by St. Mark's United Church of Christ, Appenzell, starting at 14 p.m.

Sunday, May 14 Ham and cabbage dinner, American Legion Post, Bushkill, 1 to 4 p.m. Pocono Juvenile Music Club,

Mother's Day tea and program, United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg, 1:30 p.m. Monday, May 15 Sciota Rebekah Lodge, Saylorsburg firehall, 8 p.m.

Barrett Twp. Ambulance Corps, 7 p.m.

Pocono Area Chapter, American Assn. of Retired Persons, YMCA, Stroudsburg,

Benefit party, Long Pond Community Center, 8 p.m.

Out of hospital

STROUDSBURG — Jean I. Miller of 610 King St., Stroudsburg, has returned from the NI Hospital in Bethesda, Md., and reports that she was cheered by the cards and gifts which friends cards and gifts which friends sent to her there.



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Just Between Us-By Bobby Westbrook

What I'm doing sitting in the office beside a huge shopping bag of mittens in all colors — 119, more or less — is gloating — especially for the Woman's Club Well Baby Clinic for which they were knitted as a result of stories in Family Fare.

Florence Watson, who works for Chemical Bank of New York, has been spending her vacations in the Poconos for 30 years. Since she loves to keep busy, had all this wool left over from afghans and baby ponchos and stuff, she kept right on knitting and brought the whole batch up on this vacation

She apparently has a heart as big as her frame, and in one of her projects of "keeping busy", learned Braille. As a result, she is now handling the accounts of about 130 of the bank's blind depositors.

She was all excited about going on radio on the WHN "Out of Sight" program on May 28 to tell how the program works and how proud she is of the accomplishments of her clients.

heartwarming incident on what turned out to be a pretty chilly day. I have a feeling that this is going to be one of those years when we sail right into summer.

Meanwhile, I'm just as glad to watch the weather from behind glass, to discover what surrounded by, and to welcome my first indigo bunting which is a very appealing little bird.

May bride-to-be honored at shower

EAST STROUDSBURG -Miss Valerie Morehouse, who will become the bride of James Kunkle on May 26, was the guest of honor at a bridal shower held at the home of Mrs. John Kunkle, 607 North Courtland St.
Guests included Mrs. Dee

Morehouse, Eloise Amie, Deb-ble Kindt, Sharon Jadick, Tara Marean, Mrs. Florence Zateeny, Mimi Zateeny, Mrs. Mary Pace, Mrs. Debbie Houser, Mrs. Dolores Kunkle, Mrs. Joan Kunkle, Mrs. Ruth Kunkle, Mrs. Donna Eckley, Mrs. Blanche Newman, Mrs. Emily Kinnaman and Mrs. Mary Lambert, Mrs. Marion Kunkle also sent a gift,



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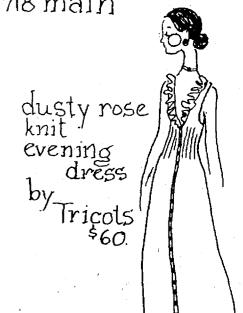
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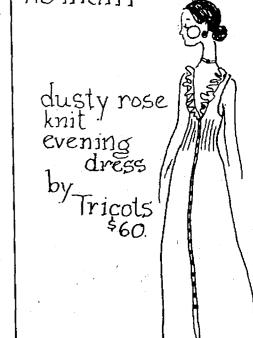
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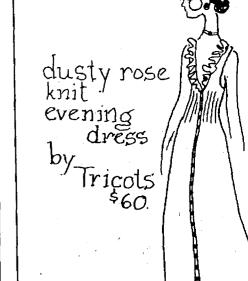


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'Car-ful' there, fella!

Motorists on Main Street, Hyannis, Mass., did a double take when they spotted this large white dog behind the wheel of its master's sports car. Canine's presence was okay, though, since the car was parked and dog was just waiting patiently for its owner to run an errand.

(UPI Telephoto)

mines are scheduled to

become dormant, the U.S.

would presumably share some

of its information about the

location and arming of the

mines with the North Viet-

namese. The Navy might even join in to help clear the mine fields, some military sources

Do everything but smell

Mines super-sophisticated

By BYRON E. CALAME Dow Jones Offaway News

WASHINGTON — They are silent, unseen and deadly and nothing at all like the, spiny steel balls you've seen bobbing in the water on some old war movie

They are the U.S. mines now ringing North Vietnam's major ports, and they are in-credibly more sophisticated than their World War II coun-

Long, cylindrical and loaded with complicated fuses and timing devices, they look like torpedoes, and they can do almost everything but smell the ships they're designed to destroy.

This is the Navy's first big mining operation since World War II, and weapons-makers have used all that time to develop cunning devices that will undoubtedly pose devilish problems for the North Vietnamese, or possibly the Russians, assigned to clear them away.

The mines of 30 years ago were simply dumped into the

Graves receives state position

HARRISBURG - The state commander of the World War I veterans, Forrest L. Graves of Stroudsburg, has been pick-ed by Gov. Milton Shapp for appointment to the State Veterans Commission.

Graves was nominated to succeed Phillip M. Schaff, of Rockwood, who resigned. The nomination needs Senate con-

Board meeting

EAST STROUDSBURG The East Stroudsburg Area Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, May 15 in the junior-senior high school library for the purpose of sen-ding out invitations to bid on supplies, and to conduct other business. The regular meeting will be followed by an executive session.

Ecology meeting

EAST STROUDSBURG -The monthly meeting of the Monroe County Environmental Action Group is scheduled for Tuesday, May 16 at 8 p.m. at the home of president Mrs. Jeannette Saurina, 98 Smith St., East Stroudsburg.

Star trio

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) → Ben Gazzara, Eddie Albert and Ricardo Montalban will star "Division Headquarters," a two-hour ABC-TV movie pro-duced by Frank (Patton)

Paulette's back
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Paulette Goddard emerged from 18 years of retirement in Europe to play a cameo role in the television movie, "The Snoop Sisters."

bumping into them. The mines of today can be triggered in a variety of ways, sometimes by nothing more than the sound of an approaching engine.

Following contingency plans that had been maintained in the Navy's files for at least four years, low-flying attack planes from aircraft carriers sowed the North Vietnamese coastline with these destructive devices in the dark of night. The devices apparently were a mixture of magnetic,

acoustic and pressure mines.

Magnetic mines explode when a metal object passes overhead. Acoustic mines are triggered by the sound of a ship's engine. And pressure mines are activated by the increased water pressure created when the hull of a ship passes nearby. The variations on these basic schemes are almost endless.

Some mines can be set to explode only after picking up the sound of a ship, its magnetic field, the increased water pressure and finally its sound again. More complex still, others may be equipped with "counters." These mines might be set, for example, to explode only after picking up the combination of acousticmagnetic-pressure-acoustic signals - for the seventh

All this is to complicate the task of enemy minesweepers assigned to find the mines and detonate them, a very tough job under the best of circumstances.

As a former mine countermeasures officer on a U.S. minesweeper, I remember how hard it was for our crew to cope with dummy mines dur-ing training exercises off South Vietnam and Thailand in the early 1960s.

Despite days of searching, it wasn't uncommon for us to miss numerous mines; we'd learn of their location only on the last day of the exercise, when they'd release buoys to the surface. Worse, we were frequently "destroyed" when things failed to go according

Our wooden, 172-foot-long ship plowed through the water, dragging elaborate devices well astern that were supposed to simulate the sound, pressure and magnetic signals given off by a big ship.

In theory, our ship was designed to slip over mines without disturbing them; the trailing devices would detonate them after we were safely by. In practice, we often watched as a smoke flare would break water within 30 feet of our ship. The flare meant another mine had "exploded" — and we had been blown out of the water

As the Pentagon noted Tuesday, mines can be pro-grammed to arm themselves as soon as they are laid, or to delay arming for predetermined periods of time. In this case, the U.S. mines in the Tonkin Gulf weren't armed until 6 p.m. (Hanoi time) Thursday to give foreign ships a chance to clear out of North Vietnam's ports.

The Pentagon also disclosed that all the U.S. mines will automatically "become inactive and safe . . . at some predetermined time" in the future. The Pentagon didn't indicate when that might be or what the U.S. fleet is prepared to do in the mean-time to keep the North Vietnamese from locating and exploding its mines.

If the President were to lift the operation before the

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'Love Story' didn't just happen

HOLLYWOOD (UP1) —
Among the strangest tales behind the celluloid curtain is the success and history of "Love Story," one of the five most profitable motion pictures ever made.

While Paramount executives

While Paramount executives took bows, Erich Segal's novel became a best-seller and Ryan O'Neal and Ali MacGraw established themselves as film stars, the real credit escaped the man responsible for the

saga. He is Howard Minsky, an agent for the William Morris outfit when the strange odyssey of "Love Story" began,

"I decided at age 55 with my experience I should be able to make a picture on my own, Minsky said. "So I bought a property that was so bad William Morris (the largest talent agency) wouldn't handle

it.
"In the beginning 'Love Story' was a screenplay about a Jewish family. I didn't want a typical Jewish family story, away though I'm Jewish. I even though I'm Jewish, made Jenny, the heroin Italian instead. the heroine.

Then I convinced Erich to change the setting from Brook-lyn to New England and removed the nudity, sex and four-letter words.
"I had Segal rewrite the

"We showed it to every studio and producer in town. No one would touch it. They told me I was insane. But I knew we had an honest, old-fashioned love story, one that didn't need sex and violence.

"Then Ali MacGraw saw it and said she wouldn't do any other picture. It was sent to Bob Evans at Paramount and a deal was made. Then I asked Erich to write a novel and publish it before we made the picture to strengthen our boxoffice potential.

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"Well, we got back \$2,242,000 in the first three days. That's what the picture cost. Then Evans and Paramount asked me to sell the picture abroad, distribute it and set an ad campaign hoping for a \$20 million gross.

According to Minsky, a handsome, rugged man, he covered 37,000 miles in three months selling the picture the world over.

He puts it this way: "My

percentage of the picture is so great that I won't be able to spend all the money in my

Still, movie goers could do worse than remember the name Minsky, as in Howard Minsky, the man who really put "Love Story" together.

, "The book came out in February, 1970. We released the picture December, 1970.

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Golden Deeds recipient man of many activities

EAST STROUDSBURG -This year's recipient of the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club's Golden Deeds Award is a quiet, unassuming man who tackles the most difficult jobs with the utmost diffidence, gets the job done, and creates little fanfare in the process.

He is Rev. Norman R. Savage, who has been pastor of the First Baptist Church in East Stroudsburg for the last

During his pastorate, the church has been enlarged and completely renovated. The church boasts a loyal and active membership, one whose Christian charity makes itself felt through the thousands of dollars it gives each year to various missions.

Rev. Savage not only has led his church successfully challenge enough for many men — but has undertaken a number of extra-curricular activities as well. He has served as program chairman of the Monroe County Sunday School Assn., dean of the East Stroudsburg Community Vacation School, chairman of the board of te Anxes Evangelical Mission and has served on the board of the



Rev. Norman R. Savage

Visiting Nurse Assn. and the Community Chest

Not content with that con-tribution to the community, Rev. Savage serves the entire community as chaplain of the General Hospital of Monroe County. He has done much in that capacity to encourage the afflicted, aid the suffering and console the bereaved, all of which he considers to be simply a part of his duty to his fellow Christlans

Rev. Savage began his com-

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mitment at 19, when he servmilment at 19, when he served as a part-time clergyman in his native Philadelphia in order to earn the funds to complete his clerical education. Through his diligent efforts, he organized the Rhaunhurst Baptist Church of Philadelphia in an old garage Meetings were held weekly with the light provided by the automobiles parked outside the garage doors.

During his 11-year ministry there, the church grew from eight adults to 86 members. The membership then con structed their on own church building. By the time Rev. Savage left, a \$32,000 debt was liquidated and today the Rhaunhurst Baptist Church is an important adjunct to Philadelphia's religious com-

munity.

Rev. Savage will be honored at the Exchange Club's annual Golden Deeds Award dinner May 22 at the Henryville House. Tickets for the dinner are available from Counterman's Drugstore, LeBar's Drugstore, the A.B. Wyckoff Department Store, Rea & Derrick, Stroudsburg and from any member of the Exchange

Moravian activities

CANADENSIS - The schedule of events for next week at the Canadensis Moravian Church will be:

Monday—7:30 p.m., Ladies
Guild in the church basement.
Tuesday—4 p.m., Junior
Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.,
Senior Choir rehearsal.

Wedneday — 1 to 3 p.m., Bible Study Circle at the home of Mrs. Mabel Vanderwheel, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting-

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Himself as the "anointed one" Isaiah's prophecy, the one sept by God to redeem His people. - Luke 4:19-21.



THE CHURCHES must send preachers to proclaim the gospel, for men cannot they know nothing. - Romans 10: 14-15.



BECAUSE faith comes from hearing God's word, the gospel message must be proclaimed world-wide. - Romans

GOLDEN TEXT: Romans 1:14.

No theological ban

TAKING His turn at reading from the

prophets during the Sabbath service at the Nazareth synagogue, Jesus read Isaiah's prophecy regarding the Messiah. — Luke 4:16-18.

Why not women as priests?

The Roman Catholic Church has been told by one of its bestknown theologians there are 'no decisive theological reafor barring women from ordination to the priesthood.

This position is taken by Father Hans Kung, professor of theology at Tubingen University in Germany, in a book just published in America (by Doubleday) under the title:

pal infallibility, does not go so far as to suggest that priests are unnecessary.

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But he does argue that it's unnecessary and undesirable for the Church's priesthood to be "exclusively male."

"Full participation of women in the Church's life, on the basis of equal rights, is something that belongs to a

decision making bodies ... but also the admission of women to all the Church's special ministries and to ordination.

He acknowledges that some "socio-cultural reasons have been advanced against the ordination of women," but says 'no decisive theological reasons have been presented" why the priesthood should remain "a

Doubleday) under the title:
"Why Priests?"
The title is misleading. Fr.
Kung, who previously stirred

The title is misleading for the says.

"This means not only including women as coresponsible in the says of its time in its attitude of its time in its attitude."

shocked or upset by women priests because experience in the political realm clearly demonstrates that "inhibitions

and objections regarding the full equality of women, explicable in terms of social psycholo-

toward equality for women, Kung says. But churches today

'are limping along behind our

time." And its no excuse to say that some people would be

compulsory celibacy for Catho-

has adamantly refused to consider any change in the

celibacy rule adopted by the

Church in the Middle Ages, Kung says "an increasing

majority among the Catholic clergy and laiety is convinced

only, and perhaps not the most important, factor in recent

United Church unit sets session

Sunday night. Business will include the election of General Synod delegates and conference moderator and a considera-

that celibacy can be defended only as a freely embraced calling and not as a universally binding law," Although celibacy is not the

speakers STROUDSBURG - Speakers leading meditations on the "Design for Living" program gy, can be overcome in the course of time." Kung also sees no justifica-tion for maintaining the rule of on WVPO radio next week will

Monday — The Rev. Charles A. Park, Christ Episcopal lic priests. Although Pope Paul Church, Stroudsburg.

Kung says, it certainly is one component of the "crisis of the

Church's ministry.'

'Design'

Tuesday — The Rev. Ronald
Rathje, Stroudsburg
Presbyterian Church.
Wednesday — The Rev.
Richard Gehman, Bible
Fellowship Church,
Stroudsburg. Thursday - Major Rex

Worthy, Salvation Army Citadel, East Stroudsburg.

Friday—The Rev. Elmer Meissner, United Church of Christ, Tannersville.

Man to be ordained

the Archdiocese Washington, D.C., will be ordained to the order of Priesthood on Saturday, May 13, 1972. By the Imposition of Hands, Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle will confer this Holy Office of the Catholic Church on Five Deacons in Saint Matthew's Cathedral, Washington

Father Hines is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hines, Sr., 15 James Street, Pittston, and the brother of Gerard A. Hines, director of patient accounts, General Hospital of Monroe County. He graduated from St. John the Evangelist High School in 1962. He received a degree in Philosophy from St. Mary's College in Kentucky in 1968. Having spent two years at Mount Saint Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, Maryland, he completed his Theological Studies at Christ the King Seminary, St. Bonaventure, New York, in March of this year. He did his Pastoral Field Education at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Bowie, Md., where he is presently assigned.

A concelebrated Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated at Saint John the Evangelist Parish, Pittston, at 4 p.m. May 21. The Reverend Francis W. Swift, formerly of Pittston, will deliver the sermon.

The Reverend William F. Hines, uncle of the newly ordained, will celebrate his 25th anniversary as a priest for the Diocese of Scranton this year; he is the Pastor of Our Lady of the Abington's Parish, Dalton. Father Hines will assist his nephew as Washington and the Mass of Thanksgiving in Pittston.

The newly ordained is a former employe of the U. S. Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. and is presently a Chaplain in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Following ordination Father Hines will be assigned to a parish in the Washington, D.C. area.

Children to receive communion

CANADENSIS - A class of 17 children, seven boys and 10 girls, who have completed several weeks of instruction, will be administered the Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist for the first time by Rev. John J. Kelley, pastor, at the 9 a.m. mass, May 21 in the Church of St. Bernadette, Canadensis.

The communicants and their parents will be entertained at a communion breakfast by the Altar and Rosary Society of the church immediately following the

The class is made up of the following children: Kevin Ayers, Diane Caporino, Cheryl Hardy, Kathy Ingargiola, Di neen Komenko, Joseph Kreckman, Michele Meehan, Jane Meeks, Andrew Mink, Anna Maria McWilliams, Larry Quarmley, Mary Alice Reed, Paul Speaker, Joann Uguccioni, Joseph Uguccioni, Kevin Walsh, Cheryl Yacuboski.

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Penn Northeast Conference of the United Church of Christ covering this area and 14 Northeastern counties of Pennsylvania will hold its annual meeting at Pocono Manor Inn, May 14th to 16th.

The conference, which brings together 375 delegates from 192 churches, will have as its theme "Commitment to young persons from the

Dr. James D. Glasse, president of Lancaster Theological Seminary will discuss The Local Church and Evangelism."

Another feature at the con-

ference will be the presentation of the "rock opera" Jesus Christ Superstar. It will be presented by a cast of

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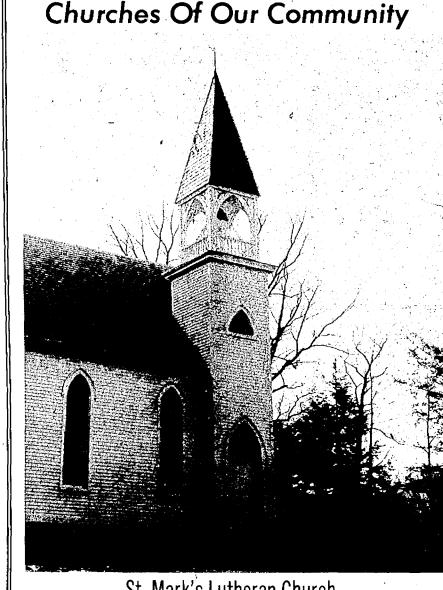
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Nixon drug crackdown sets record pot confiscations

Nixon administration's crackdown on narcotics smugglers is resulting in record marijuana confiscations this spring along the U.S.-Mexican

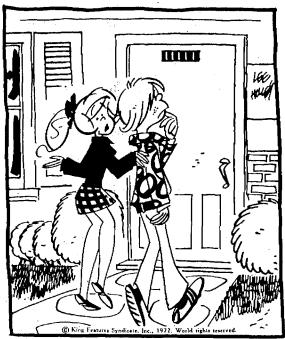
William F. Hughes, a Boston native heading a U.S. Customs Agency team that patrols 450 miles of the border, said the loads of weed being brought from a "bumper crop" of marijuana in Mexico are

glers are getting more cunning.

"The people we're dealing with now are well organized, well financed," he said. "A guy working on a master's degree during the week is liable to kill you if you catch him on the weekend with a thousand pounds of grass."

"We're trying to stop mountains of marijuana coming into this country," Hughes said. "We're dealing with organized

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getting larger and the smugcrime by so-called 'nice kids.' A nice looking guy who looks like a college professor may be moving a thousand pounds of grass. It's far more sophisticated and a hell of a lot more people are involved."

Since 1970, when the Nixon administration instituted the first expansion of customs since the Calvin Coolidge era, the number of investigators has been tripled nationally to about 1.000-a large number of which are operating along the U.S.-Mexican border where most smuggled marijuana crosses.

Hughes' district — running from Sullivan City, Tex., in the Lower Rio Grande Valley to above Amistad Dam in the Big Bend area of Texas—seized nearly seven tons of marijuana the first three and a half months this year. This compares with 10 tons of the illegal weed confiscated in the district in all of 1971, a record year when 88 tons of marijuana were seized by customs nationally.

"There definitely has been an increase in traffic," he said.
"There's a bumper crop of weed in Mexico this year and everybody and his goat is getting into the act.

"Air smuggling right now is

Veteran returns

Veteran motion picture director George Marshall, whose career has spanned more than 400 features, including "The Sheepman,"
"Imitation General," "The Gazebo," "Cry for Happy" and "Advance to the Rear," will direct an upcoming episode of "Cado"s County" starring "Cade's County," starring Glenn Ford and Edgar starring Buchanan, for broadcast on the CBS Television Network.

the major problem we have. It is very difficult to stop it without information. Unless is very without you've got intelligence, there's not much you can to about it."

Hughes said starting in 1965-"Some say they get rich in a year and retire," Hughes said. And he said the fear of losing large investments is causing 66, airplanes became important to smugglers for transporting contraband narcotics into the country. Before that he said, most of the sales the made along the border and the pickup men sent to make the tuly were could be said. more.

Hughes said the lust for quick profits - marijuana can be

easily seen.

bought in Mexico for \$10 a pound in the interior and sold in the United States for \$100 a pound bulk-has brought hordes of parttime smugglers into the

smugglers to resist arrest even

'They're shooting more now. All these bloody smugglers have two-way radios and guns," Hughes said.

Hughes' force covering the Texas points of Del Rio, Eagle Pass, Falcon Heights, Laredo, Lubbock and San Antonio in the past year were linked with "sector communications." This latest communications development puls any customs agent traveling on land or in the air in contact immediately with any law enforcement agency or telephone in the country 24 hours a day and seven days a

Customs also is making good

use of the "convoy," which it invented, to nab narcotics rings all over the country. The convoy involves catching the a pickup man, as he crosses the border with narco-tics, then trailing him to his delivery point and arresting all involved. Scizures have been made in Detroit, Los Angeles, Chicago, San Francisco and other cities by using the method in his district, Hughes

'We've made a number of controlled deliveries," he said, sure putting a dent in it."

said.

intelligence." Customs also has money to pay informers for

information. Through April 17, District 7 agents had arrested 435 persons this year, compared with 866 in all of 1971, and confiscated 1,114 grams of cocaine and 889 grams of heroin besides the

"There's no way of telling what percentage we are catching," Hughes said, "But we're

marijuana.





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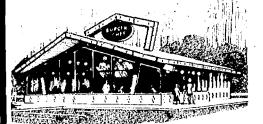
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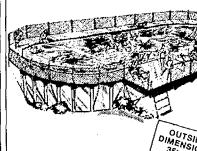
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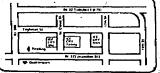
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"O'Hara, United States Treasury" on CBS at 8 p.m. has the agent infiltrating a crime ring selling firearms

"NBC Friday Night at the Movies" at 8:30 screens "Story of a Woman" with Robert Stack in a story about a woman who must choose between the man she married on the rebound and her former lover when he comes back into her life (R).

"The New CBS Friday Night Movies" at 9 screens "Murder Once Removed," with John Forsythe in the story of a doctor who falls in love with the wealthy

wife of a patient (R).

ABC's "Love, American Style" at 10 has "Love and the Particular Girl," "Love and the Fountain of Youth," "Love and the House Bachelor" and "Love and the

'The CBS Late Show" at 11:30 screens 1965's "Love Me or Leave Me," starring Doris Day and James Cagney in a story based on the career of former Broadway singing star, Ruth Etting.

Today's movies

Robert Stack.

10:00 (5) 'Monte Carlo Story" — Vittorio de Sica, Marlene Dietrich, Arthur

1:00 (5) 'Diamond Horseshoe' — Betty Grable, Dick Haymes, William Gax-ton, Phil Silvers.

2:00 (11) "Jungle Stampede" — George Breadston.

(17) "On the Run" — James Forlong, Louise Rush. 4:30 (4) "Father Goose" — Cary Grant, Leslie Caron,

Trevor Howard. (7) "Time Travelers" — Preston Foster, Phil Carey.

(9) "Monster of Piedras Blancas" — Les Tremayne, Don Sullivan. (10) "It Came From Outer Space" — Richard Carlson,

(10) "It Came From Other Space" — Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush.
6:00 (17) "The Private Life of Don Juan" — Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., Merle Oberon. 7:40 (17) "Life and Death of Rudolph Valentino" - Actual

9:00 (7) "Good Morning Miss of the star.
8:00 (11) "Wuthering Heights" — Laurence Olivier,

Heights" — Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon, David Niven. 8:30 (3) "Magnificent Seven" — Yul Brynner, James Coburn, Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn, Eli Wallach. (4-28) "The Story of a

Woman" — James Farentino, Robert Stack, Bibi Anderson, Karin Ullman.

"Murder Once 9:00 (2-10) Removed" — John Forsythe, Barbara Bain, Richard Kiley, Joe Campanella.

9:10 (17) "Catherine the Great" — Douglas Fairbanks,

11:00 (11) "No Diamonds for Draula" — Dana Andrews, Orsula Jean Valery.
11:05 (17) "Svengali" —

John Barrymore, Marian Marsh.

11:30 (2-10) "Lôve Me or Leave Me" — Doris Day, James Cagney. (6) "Tender is the Night" -

Jennifer Jones, Jason Robards.

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3:00- Our Street - "Night of the Intruder No. 2' 3:30— Farm, Home and

3:45- Magic Window

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'Animal Homes' 7:30- Wall Street Week -

'Tips for Investors'' 8:00— Washington Week in Review — "Capital Commentary'

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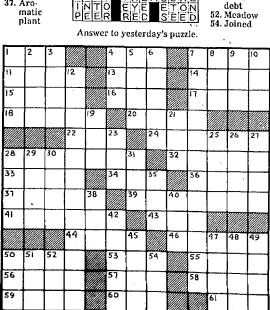
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7 Dating Game 9:00-2 Farmer's Daughter 3 McLean Company 4 Not for

4 It's Your Bet 11 Fashions in Sewing 9:40--11 Jack LaLanne

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9:30-- 2 Woman!

4-28 Dinah's Place 5 Movie 9 Romper Room 11 Rosey Grier 12 Children of

the World 10:10-6 Conversation 10:30- 2-10 My Three Sons 3-4-28 Concentration

6 Dating Game 7 What Every Woman Wants to Know
11 Catholic Window 12 Ripples

10:45-12 Film 11:00-2-10 Family Affair 3-4-28 Sale of the Century

6 Password 9 Journey to Adventure 11 Suburban Closeup 11:15-12 You and Eye 11:25--17 Nutrition

11:30- 2-10 Love of Life 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares 5 Midday 6-7 Bewitched 9 Mantraps

11 Courageous Cat -17 Philadelphia Bulletin Board AFTERNOON

12:00- 2-10 Where the Heart Is 3 News 4-17-28 Jeopardy

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Tomorrow 3 David Frost 4-17-28 Who, What or Where Game 6-7 Split Second

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3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives 6-7 Newlywed Game 9 Candid Camers 12 Places In The News

17 Movie 2:20-12 Search For Science - 2-10 Guiding Light 3-4-28 Doctors 7 Galloping Gourmet

9 Wagon Train 2:40-12 Adventures in

3:00- 2-10 Secret Storm 3-4-28 Another World

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12 Film 17 Crusader Rabbit 4:00- 2-10 Amateur's Guide to Love 3-4-28 Somerset

5 Bugs Bunny 6-7 Love American 9 Gigantor

11 Li'l Rascals 12 Sesame Street 17 Cartoons - 2-3 Mike Douglas 4-7-10 Movies 4:30-

5 McHale's Navy 6-28 I Love Lucy 11 Superman 17 Astro Boy 5:00- 5 McHales' Navy

6 Truth or

11 Munsters 12 Mr. Rogers 17 Cartoons 28 Wild Wild West

Consequences

5:30— 5 Flintstones 6 What's My Line 11 Batman 12 Electric Company

EVENING 6:30- 5 Petticoat Junction 6-28 News 9 Dick Van Dyke 11 Beat The Clock 12 What's New

7:00- 2-7-10-28 News 5 I Love Lucy 6 To Tell The Truth 9 Wild Wild West 11 Nanny and the Professor

12 Hodgepodge Lodge 7:30-3 On The Rare Side 4 Lassie 5 Hogan's Heroes

6 Juvenile Jury 7 Let's Make A Deal 10 Circus 11 In Dream of Jeannie

12 Wall Street Week 7:40-17 Movie 8:00— 2-10 O'Hara, U.S. Treasury

3-4-28 Sanford and Son 5 Truth or Consequences 6-7 Brady Bunch 9 Baseball

11 Movie 12 Washington Week 8:30- 3-4-28 Movies

5 Merv Griffin 6-7 Partridge Family 12 David Susskind 9:00- 2-10 Movies

6-7 Movies 6-7 Room 222 9:10-17 Movie

9:30— 7 Odd Couple 10:00— 3-5-9-11 News 6-7 Love American Style 10:15—12 Film

10:30- 2-10 Don Rickles 4 Primus

28 Johnny Mann

Contract Bridge

You are the dealer, both sides vulnerable, and bid One passes. Diamond, Partner responds One Heart. What would you

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Four hearts. You can't settle for less than game, for it is hard to imagine losing four tricks after partner responds with a heart. The jump to game is not a closing bid; on the contrary, it shows about 20 points, since the

more accurate for both game and slam purposes.
2. Three hearts. Though the

high-card point count is only 15, the good trump support and the singleton spade raise the value of the hand to about 18 points and make it clear that a raise to two hearts would be inadequate.

Partner may pass, but, if he does, you should feel that game is unlikely and, in fact, that making even three is in doubt. It must be borne in mid that partner will have a

might therefore be a temptation to indicate the excess

5. Three notrump. It is reasonable to assume that partner has at least 6 points and that a game, at least, must be reached. The leap to

not only the high-card point distribution. It draws a very precise picture that permits. to choose the best final contract.









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Archie GOOD GRIEF MUST HAVE LEFT MY GLASSES THE PRINCIPAL WILL READ IN THE CAFETERIA







B. Jay Becker

Bidding quiz

bid now with each of the following five hands?

heart response guaranteed only 6.
To raise to only three hearts would be dangerous because partner, with minimum values, might pass. The jump to four is much

desperately poor hand if he

3. Two spades. The outlook for game is excellent and no risk should be run of playing the hand at less than game. The jump-shift is forcing. There are propsects for a game or slam in spades, hearts, diamonds, or even notrump. Partner's next response will help to clarify

4. One spade. This hand is far from a minimum and there values by jumping to three diamonds. But, since this might result in missing a 4-4 spade fit, it is better, all things considered, to show the spades now, with the inten-tion of taking strong action

FOR HIM. CET OUT

three notrump shows a minimum of 20 points and hence inferentially suggests the possibility of a slam. To jump to two notrump would not quite do the hand justice, for partner might pass.
Three notrump identifies count but also the balanced







YOU!

Snuffy Smith





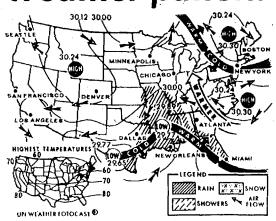


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NEW YORK CITY

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ATLANTIC CITY

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LOCAL TEMPERATURES

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Obituaries

is survived by two sons, Keith, serving with the U.S. Coast Guard in San Diego, Calif., and Craig, serving in the U.S.

Navy aboard the U.S.S. Daniel Boone, now in Charleston,

S.C., and a daughter, Mary

A Mass of Resurrection will

be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Bernadette's

Roman Catholic Church,

Canadensis, with Rev. John J. Kelley, celebrant. Viewing will be from 7 to 9

p.m. today at the William H.

Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg, Rosary

services will be said at 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

James N. Jaskolka

PHOENIXVILLE — James N. Jaskolka, 39, of Pocono Pines, died Thursday in the U.S. Army General Hospital,

Valley Forge. He was the husband of Gayle (Wilson) Jaskolka. At the time of his

death he was a Monroe County deputy sheriff.

Born in Philadelphia, he was a son of John and Bessie

(Keiper) Jaskolka, of Pocono Pines. He had lived in the

Pocenos most of his lifetime.

He served in the U.S. Navy, the Marine Corps Reserve and

the U.S. Army, and was retired from the Army in 1970

as a chief warrant officer. He was a veteran of the Korean

He was a member of the Salem United Church of

Christ, Pocono Pines; Wilson

Fisher Post 413 American

Legion, Pocono Lake; the Fraternal Order of Police, Stroud Lodge 75, Stroudsburg.

and the Tobyhanna Township

parents, he is survived

In addition to his widow and

three daughters, Jamie, Linda and Darlene, all at home, and a brother, John Jaskolka, Jr.,

Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Sunday in the William H. Clark Funeral

Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg, with Rev. Elmer G. Meissner officiating.

Viewing will be from 7 to 9

p.m. Saturday at the funeral

Full military honors will be

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Laurelwood Cemetery.

Burial will be in the Gates of Heaven section of

Claire, at home.

John Guida, Sr.

EAST STROUDSBURG — John Guida, Sr., 77, of Pocono Summit, died Thursday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. He was the husband of Mary (Pavlisko) Guida, at

Born in Austria, he was a resident of Pocono Summit for the past 42 years. He had been employed at Pocono Manor Assn. for 30 years before retir-

ing 12 years ago. He was a member of St. Joan of Arc Roman Catholic Church, Pocono Suinmit.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Frank Soken, of Stroudsburg, Mrs. Sam Esmuniki, of Scranton, Mrs. Louis Vaccola and Mrs. Joseph Kruk, both of Mount Pocono; four sons, Michael, of Stroudsburg, John, Jr., of Canadensis, George and Samuel, both of Pocono Summit; 20 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and two sisters, both of whom reside in Austria.

A Mass of Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Mon-day in St. Joan of Arc Roman Catholic Church, Pocono Summit, with Rt. Rev. Msgr. Paul J. Purcell celebrant.

Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the William H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg. Rosary services will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday

at the funeral home.

Burial will be in the Gates of Heaven section of Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

F. L. Megargle
EAST STROUDSBURG —
Francis "Dink" L. Megargle, 50 of Mountainhome Thursday in the General Hospital of Monroe County He was the husband of Lee (Schnackenberg) Megargle.

Born in Scranton, he was a son of the late Lee B, and Helen J. Megargle. He was a member of St. Bernadette's Roman Catholic Church and the Evans-Blitz Post 922, American Legion, both of Canadensis.

He served in the U.S. Army in World War II in a parachute Infantry battalion, and was awarded the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with a Bronze Star, Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal with three Bronze Stars. With a rank of technical sergeant, he served in New Guinea, the southern Philippines and Luzon.

He had been employed by Harold W. Miller, Inc.,

Stroudsburg.
In addition to his widow, he

Funeral Notices

DOLL, Carrie M., of East Stroudsburg, May 10, 1972. Age 77 years, Refailves and friends are respectfully inviled to attend funeral services Safugday May 13 at 2 pm. In the Lasterman Funeral Hone. Inferment in Reeders Cemetery, Viewing Priday 7-9 pm.

MEGARGLE, Francis (Frank) L., or Mountainhome, May 10, 1972. Age 50 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully Invited to attend Mass of Resurrection, Salurday May 13, 1972, at 10 a.m. in the St. Bernadetle's Roman Catholic Church. Condensis. Interment in Gales of Henven section of Laurelwood Cemelery. Viewing Friday was a home, throughout the Court Salurely CLARK

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seven weeks old, three females, one male, three tan and one black.

Tan female part Hound pup-py, seven weeks old. Five kittens, two gray tigers, three all gray, 10 weeks

old, females.
Two calico kittens, three

months, females.

The shelter is open for adoptions and reclaiming lost pets from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. All puppies have received distemper inoculations and cats and kittens are trained

Hospital notes

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ace, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Frisbie, Stroudsburg. Adm issions

Mrs. Susan Strausser, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Jason Schick, Stroudsburg; Henry Acker, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Newell, Tobyhanna R.D. 1; Arthur Schmidt, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gertrude Halterman, Stroudsburg; Harold Dippre, Bushkill; Mrs. Florence Mushock, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Denathy Flowers, Mount Pocono; Rebecca Hillyard, Columbia R.D. 1; Richard Danner, Bangor R.D. 1; William E. Oxford, Bangor R.D. 1; John Guido, Pocono Summit; Thearon Frantz, Stroudsburg; Elwood Berger,

Stroudsburg,
Discharges
Mrs. Louise Amy and son,
Pen Argyl; Mrs. Barbara
Brinn and daughter, Bushkill; Mrs. Judy Haney and daughter, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Darlene Troch and son, Bushkill; Mrs. Mary Lou Counterman, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Florine Lowry, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mildred Adams, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Judy Weiss, Saylorsburg R.D. 1; Miss Susan Bush, Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Charles Cramsey, Nazareth; Eugene Feeney, Stroudsburg; Edwin Hower, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Albert Wilkinson, Buck Hill Falls; E. Kent Clark, Lake Harmony; Merlin VanGordon, Jr., Branchville, N.J.

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Gov. Milton J. Shapp exercises his prerogative as he kisses the bride of Donald Binette, left. The couple were married May 6 and Thursday were officially recognized as the one millionth couple to spend their honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains.

One millionth honeymoon couple arrives in Poconos

STROUDSBURG - For most people, their honeymoon is a very significant occasion in their lives. However, for newlywed couple, their honevmoon has become a history making event.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Binette, of Biddeford, Me., who were married May 6, will probably never forget their honeymoon, and they have good reason not to. They were honored Thursday for being the one millionth honeymoon couple to begin their new lives as husband and wife in the Pocono Mountains.

To mark the special occasion. Pennsylvania Governor Milton J. Shapp gave the couple official recognition in a

'Fantasia' scheduled

EAST STROUDSBURG -The Faun Film Society of East Stroudsburg State College will present a special showing of Walt Disney's "Fantasia" at 8 p.m. Wednes-day, May 17 in the college auditorium.

"Fantasia" has come to be "rantasia" has come to be one of the most popular of all animated films over the years. It consists of animators' impressions of music by Bach, Stravinsky, Mussorgsky, Dukas, Tchaikovsky and others.

Leopold Stokowski conducts the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra for the film.

ceremony held in Harrisburg. During the ceremony, Gov. Shapp proclaimed June "Honeymoon Month in Pennsylvania.'

The Binettes arrived in the Pocono Mountains Thursday afternoon. They will be spen-ding the first week of their honeymoon as guests of the Cove Haven resort on Lake

Wallenpaupack.

Beginning Monday the couple will be treated to a whirlwind tour of other famous Pennsylvania vacation spots and attractions as guests of the Commonwealth.

Honor student receives grant

EAST STROUDSBURG -The Hughes Foundation of Stroudsburg has awarded a full scholarship to Kathryn M. Pish, of Mid Valley High School, Olyphant, to attend the program for academically talented students at East Stroudsburg State College

this summer. The program enables cent of her class.

students to take college courses during the summet between the junior and senior years of high school. Ad ditional college credit may be earned by examination and through independent study.

Miss Pish is an honor stu dent ranking in the top 10 pet



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The bathtub of one of the Beers Street residents sits idle and filled with seat cushions and other paraphernalia because the water does not drain from the tub. Seven families on the

Stroudsburg street have been ordered to move this month because they are residing in condemned houses.

The Pocono Record

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Vo-tech's prime contractor denies lag responsibility

STROUDSBURG - E.J. Vito, president of Vito Con-struction Co., general con-Monroe Coun-Area Vocational-Technical School, denied Thursday his firm was responsible for any construction lag at the pleted by September?

He spoke in response to an editorial in Thursday's edition of The Pocono Record. In an interview at his attorney's office, Stanley Ticktin, Vito had

Although the state aid ratio

the board anticipates

for Pleasant Valley dropped

this year about seven per

\$486,063 next year from the

state, compared to \$403,501

While the ratio lessened due

to increased assessed valua-

tion, the reimbursable ceiling

will be \$665, an increase of \$45

The budget increase is due

mainly to increased instruc-tional costs, said Superinten-

dent John Mills. Those are estimated to be \$837,740 --slightly more than a \$100,000

A breakdown of the proposal

(with this year's figures paranthesized) shows:

Administration, \$66,014.90 (\$62,040.85); attendance, \$100;

health services, \$13,160 (\$13,130); transportation, \$131,571 (\$122,331); plant

operation and maintenance, \$146,575 (\$105,975); fixed charges, \$76,202.50 (\$71,240); food services \$6,400 (\$1,500);

student activities, \$33,825

(\$31,171); capital outlay, \$21,645 (\$42,395); debt service,

\$100,364.34 (same), and in-

ter system payments, \$35,-

883.80 (\$27.000).

rise from this year.

each student next year

this year.

per pupil.

School tax static in P.V. district

BRODHEADSVILLE .-Residents in the Pleasant Valley School District will probably pay exactly the same for school taxes next

While the district's school board Thursday night ten-tatively adopted a 1972-73 budget calling for expenditures of \$1,469,481 -- up from this year's \$1.3 million — the directors held the line on the present 52-mill real estate

tax.

All other taxes remain identical: \$10 in two per capita taxes, a one-half of one per cent wage tax, a one per cent real estate transfer tax and a 100-mill occupation tax.

Federal contributions to the district are placed at \$21,000, Total revenues, including \$842,675 from local sources, are figured at \$1,514,738.84, with a balance expected on June 30 of about \$165,000. which would leave the district Delinquent taxes should bring with a balance of more than in \$19,000, with tuition costs \$45,000 at the end of the 1972placed at \$8,567.64. 73 fiscal year.

The real estate tax is expected to bring in the largest portion of local revenues, \$619,398.80. The budget will be adopted on June 22.

Power problem

MOUNT POCONO - A Pennsylvania Power and Light Company phase conductor failed and broke, dropped and contacted a neutral wire knocking out power to 5,100 customers in the area between Mount Pocono and Blakeslee Thursday.
A blown fuse caused a

transformer malfunction causing the 7:39 a.m. failure Power was restored to 5,000 of the 5,100 affected customers in 47 minutes.

The remaining 100 costomers, most of whom were in the Pocono Pines and Pocono Lake area along Rt. 940 were restored service more than three hours later. PP&L crews from Mount Pocono made the repairs.

ESSC play

EAST STROUDSBURG -The French farce 'Lucky Pierre" will be open to the public at 8 p.m. today and Saturday at the Second Act Theatre at East Stroudsburg State College.

loose ends that I cannot be responsible for. Q.: What would those loose ends be? A.: At the present time,

other prime contractors, not our men, are doing interior work that could not be done before this time, due to cortain conditions beyond our

Q.: Are you on schedule for construction?

the fact there are too many

A.: We are losing ground in certain areas due to reasons stated prior to this. We are moving our men in two and three different jobs a day just to keep them busy.

We want to obtain a steady momentum and build it up, but find it impossible to do so at this particular time. This can be verified by all interest-ed parties just by a careful observation of the site.

We have poured 5,500 square feet of cement flooring in one day. I increase the crew for one or two days and have to lay them off until another section is ready.

Q.: Are you responsible for getting these new areas ready?

A.: No, because there are other prime contractors which I have no control over. Before I can proceed with any phase of concrete work, all plumbing, heating, electrical, duct work and any other

must be complete. I'm not implying these other people are at fault, due to reasons beyond their control. Q.: What's beyond the other

related underground work

contractors' control?

A.: One was the steel strike, which delayed the erection approximately eight weeks. Also, a large amount of rock was encountered during excavation. And we are still awaiting door frames. The Nesbitt Corp. (a Philadelphia firm supplying the school's air handling units) was on strike and this would cause a slight delay.

In many areas around the exterior of the building, we find it impossible to complete the excavation due to other trades working in the area. This hinders my production and performance, as well as cost and time.

Q.: Have there been any criticisms by directors that you are holting up the job?

A.: The only one that has

criticized me constantly is (James) Bell (executive director): No matter what went wrong, in any area, he was very quick to attack me for what went wrong. I was attacked a lot of times unjustly by him.
Q.: Is he the only source of

A.: To the best of my knowledge, I would say yes.

7 families must move because homes are unfit

Street, Stroudsburg, were told March 10 their homes were unfit for human habitation.

They say they don't know where they will go when they are evicted.

No one else seems to know either.

Five houses and two trailers were condemned by the joint codes enforcement officer during a systematic sweep of the West Main Street area in search of building codes violations.

According to enforcement officer Mitchell Strunk, the homes were deemed unfit for human habitation for a variety of reasons. He said inadequate hot water, running water, ventilation, space, rotten floors, leaky roofs and unslable foundations caused the condemnations.

What happens if the people are not out of the houses

after the allotted 30 days?
"I honestly can't answer that," Strunk soid. "We have the authority to put the people out on the street, but this is something nobody wants to do."

Can you categorically say the people will not be put out on the street?

He said the Monroe County Redevelopment Authority is trying to locate homes for the people and has interviewed them to determine their needs

Bad street

The codes officer characterized the Beer Street area as one of the three worst in the borough. He said he didn't expect to run into a similar situation until later this year in the Stofflet Street area, and again when the inspections hit the borough's First Ward.

In the meantime, things look dismal from Beers Street. The people renting the houses and trailers have been told they must leave this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Miller and their three small children live at the end of the street in a three-room

, trailer.

They pay \$45 monthly to Mrs. Gladys Kipp. They have

only cold water and a coal stove in the living room-

Mrs. Miller said they are supposed to move this week from the trailer that has been their home for more than

"We don't have anyplace to go and we don't want to move," Mrs. Miller said. She thinks the borough should

provide low-cost housing.

Next door, Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. DeVor live in a condemned house with three rooms and a bath. There is no hot water and the bathtub won't drain.

They say they pay \$100 a month to Mrs. Kipp, who has asked them to move. They don't know where. DeVor said his three sons live with them. Lights and coal are not

included in the rent.

Across from the DeVors live Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and their 14-year-old daughter Belty. Betty said they pay \$72 a month to Richard Snyder and everything in

For \$40 a month Mr. and Mrs. William Jones rent a house without hot water and a faulty toilet. "I've been hunting, but the rent is just too high," Mrs. Jones said.

In back of the Jones house are Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Crawn. Crawn said he doesn't know why the house is condemned. He said everything works. In another trailer, Gloria VanWhy, her child and her

mother live in three rooms with no hot water. The rent goes to Ed Fish, according to the tenant. It is the property owners who are caught between

their tenants and the housing codes. Strunk said his office tells the landlord their property is condemned and they

tell the tenants when the property must be vacated.

"Mrs. Kipp has known for years the properties should be ripped down," Strunk said, "and she would like to sell the property if she could get a decent price for it. Other than that, she was in no way against the condemnation and having them torn down.'

None of the property owners were available for

Water study purchased

STROUDSBURG - The Monroe County Commissioners Thursday approved a non-budgeted expenditure of \$13,000-\$20,000 for a water study to catalog water resources in Monroe County.

The study, to be conducted by Moody Associates in conjunction with the county engineer, will be aimed at determining the possible effects of a Delaware River Basin Commission sewer treatment plan will have on water resources.

In other business, the commissioners authorized \$1,400 for Delaware Water Gap to help the municipality fund construction in its swimming Approval was given for

payment of \$684.50 to C.C. Frantz for painting in the courthouse and additional work in the Assessor's Office. Liquid fuel allottments in

the amount of \$7,911 and \$6,399 were approved for Chestnuthill and Tobyhanna Townships respectively. - Another \$2,500 was passed

on as payment to Cole Layer-Trumble as the first installment on the data processing contract the firm signed with the county in February to maintain the county's tax

- To the Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau went \$3,000 from the county budget.

 Responding to a request for more state policemen in Monroe County, State Police Commissioner Rocco P. Urella assured the commissioners of support and said special strike forces from outside the county will reinforce troopers

Condemned house owner claims tenants won't move STROUDSBURG - Dominic A. Lockwood, Lockwood said he again asked the

owner of the property occupied by Sam Johnson at 38 N. Third Street, said Thursday it was his understanding he was helping the people in his house by giving them a place to live while they sought some better housing.

Lockwood, who buys old properties for resale or lease in commercial areas, bought

the Third Street property in 1969 with the in-tention of making it a commercial property in the commercially and industrially zoned Stroudsburg First Ward.

Lockwood said the Johnson family occupied the house when he bought the property. At the time they were paying \$35 monthly

He asked the Johnsons to leave.

In a letter dated Sept. 30, 1969, Lockwood wrote Johnson, 'I ask you to vacate the premises as soon as possible.

"It is not my intention to cause you any harm or distress, however, the property is a commercial site and my plans are to begin construction as soon as possible."

Potential buyer

Lockwood said he had a national concern interested in the property for lease-back at the time he wrote the letter. He said the concern later decided not to exercise its option.

Johnsons to leave and even increased the rent in order to have the property vacated.

Lockwood said he had not received any

rent from the Johnsons in years. Johnson told the Pocono Record Wednesday that half of his welfare check went-toward rent.

Lockwood said the statement made by

Johnson was not true and no money is withheld from the welfare check. The only alternative I had was to throw

them out on the street which I refused to do and still refuse to do," Lockwood said. The property has been declared unfit for human habitation by the Joint Codes Enforcement

Noting the Johnsons have four children, Lockwood said he couldn't simply throw the people out of his house. He said he had never thrown anyone out of properties he owns in Monroe County or iti Easton.

"I felt I was being compassionate in not throwing them out," Lockwood said. He said he hasn't sent a rent bill in six months to a

What will Lockwood do about the Johnson family in his house on Third Street?

He doesn't know. He knows if he throws them out they won't have anyplace to go.

County planners act

Subdivision laws revised in which subdivided lots might

STROUDSBURG — Several new amendments to the Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission's Subdivision Regulations became effective Thursday evening following a public hearing on them in the Monroe County Courthouse.

In addition to aftering the regulations' penalty clause, the new revisions now require that specific soil, topographic, well and sewerage location data be entered on the final as well as the preliminary engineering plans.

Commission solicitor Phillip Santucci read the revised regulations to meet prescrib ed statutory requirements despite the absence of a public

As revised, the penalty clause no longer includes a jail sentence for failure to comply with the regulations and is with the regulations and also applicable to situations

be sold without both an engineering plan and commission approval. Now required on final plans

are data indicating swampy areas and those subject to annual flooding, areas of known outeropping and stone fields, and detailed slope informa-

In addition, a sanitary feasibility report, which could previously accompany the final plan, is now required to be a part of it. For all subdivisions not served by central water or central sewerage facilities, the final plan must now show recomsubsurface disposal areas. The new revisions further

require that final plans be accompanied by profiles of street center-lines and proposed finished street grades when requested by the com-

Also, agreements to meet minimum public health stan-dards of construction for both on-site sewerage disposal and water supply must now be printed on the final map for all major subdivisions.

The amendments also affect the establishment of utility easements to maintain a prescribed water course where they are adjacent to street and property boundary

Following the hearing, Douglas Williams, planning and zoning administrator, not ed many of the amendments now requiring the inclusion of data on the final plans, were imed at insuring that this information is provided. Sometimes they (the

developers) would submit the supporting data with the final plan which wasn't always, the case. Now we want to make sure it's on the final plan, Williams commented.

New

Birthday greetings

With Charles DeHaven at the wheel, some of the Stroudsburg Rotarians receive a ride in a 50-year-old station wagon owned by DeHaven, of Snydersville, prior to the club's 50th birthday celebration which will take place Saturday at the Penn Stroud.

Worldwide Church leader ousted from post by father

PASADENA, Calif. -Garner Ted Armstrong has been ousted as second in command of the Worldwide Church of God which has held its annual eight-day festival in Mount Pocono since 1967.

The nationally known radio preacher has been replaced "indefinitely" on the daily

Hechinger will address con-

ference participants on "An

Assessment of Open Educa-

tion" followed by Dr. Weber's

Talks to highlight conference dinner

EAST STROUDSBURG -Highlighting tonight's dinner meeting of the First Annual Conference of the School of Education at East Stroudsburg State College will be addresses by Fred Hechinger, a member of the editorial board of the "New York Times," and Dr. Lillian Weber, associate professor of education at the City College of New York.

The theme of the con-

ference, to be held today and Saturday, is Exploring Open

Education: A Humanistic

Alternative for the Elementary School of the 70's."

presentation of "Informal Education in Britain and America." Hechinger formerly served as education editor of the "New York Herald Tribune," "Parents Magazine," and the "New York Times"

schools.

Dr. Weber has trained approximately 100 teachers who are now using the "informal" education technique in kindergarten through fourth grade in New York City public broadcast "World Tomorrow," as vice chancellor of Ambassador College at Pasadena, and as executive director of the two-million circulation magazine 'The Plain Truth." According to his father,

Herbert W. Armstrong, founder-president of the fundamentalist body, the 41-year-old son is on "indefinite leave" because of "personal and emotional problems."

A letter from the elder Armstrong to all congregations of the 70,000member sect claimed the son was said to be "in the bonds of Satan.'

Les Stocker, public relations director at the ornate 40-acre campus here, confirmed the expression "in the bonds of Satan" had been used, but said it was "as a figure of speech, not a physical contact."

Hints of a father-son falling out were reported last October. Stocker said the younger Armstrong had agreed to step down and took

a leave of absence last fall.

In his first public statement since he returned from an extended world tour, the ekler Armstrong said last week,

had originally hoped that "full repentance and overcoming personal emotional problems would allow reinstatement without a long delay." At the first of the year, the

elder Armstrong and the board apparently received the son back, but the reconciliation did not last long. "Subsequent events, his attitude and conduct — to our

great dismay — demonstrated to board members, ministers and myself that the process of repentance was not yet complete," the older Armstrong said. He contended the breach

does not involve any personal conflict or doctrinal dispute between my son and myself Still solidly in control of the

Worklyide Church of God, the father said he and his son both realize now "that he (Garner Ted) must take a considerable period of time to regain his spiritual strength and stability before he can even contemplate the resumption of his heavy responsibilities of preaching and broadcasting."

Unavailable for comment, the son was reported to be alternately in Colorado Springs and Pasadena with his that he and church officials wife and children.



Baseball American League

Thursday's results

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Today's probable pitchers

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(McLain 1-2), night.
New York (Kiline 1-1) al California
(Clair 2-2), night.
Milwavkee (Parsons 2-2) al Minnesola
(Woodson 3-0), night.
Defool (Liolich 5-1) at Kansas City
(Drago 2-1), night.
Ballimore (Cuellar 1-2) al Chicago (Wroad 4-2), night.

Ballimore (Cuellar 1-2) at Chicago (Wood 4-2), night.

Texas (Hand 0-1 or Bosman 1-4) at Cleveland (Wilcox 4-2), night.

Saturday's games

Boston at Oakland New York at California (night) Milwaukee at Minnesota Detroit at Kansas City Baltimore at Chicago (night) Texas at Cleveland

National League

Thursday's results

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St. Louis	10	12	.455	41/
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Houston	13	8	.619	
Los Angeles	14	10	.583	1/3
San Diego	10	13	.435	
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Today's probable pitchers

I oday's probable pitchers
San Diego (Grell 2-3) at Montreal
(McAnally 0-1), night.
San Francisco (Slone 0-2) at New York
(Genity 2-1), night.
Los Angeles (Sulfun 4-0) at Philadelphila
Sillisburg), night.
Chicago (Hands 1-1) at Houston
(Dietker 2-1), night.
Chicago (Hands 1-1) at Allanta (Reed
1-3), night.
St. Louis (Cleveland 3-0) at Cincinnali
(Grimsley 0-0), night.

Saturday's games

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Amateur

Hockey **Professional**

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Major league leaders

Braun, Minn Cash, Del Kelly, Chi Pinson, Cal Brohamer, Clev Pinlella, KC Freehan, Del Darwin, Minn Thompson, Minn Munson, NY McCraw, Clev

Sports slate

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Palisades at Norithwestern
Bangor at East Stroudsburg
Catasauqua at Statington
Pleasant Valley at Jim Thorpe
Nazareth at Pen Argyl
Wilson at Parktand
Pocono Mountain at Pocono Central
Catholic
Palmerton at Whitehall (N)

Collegiate ESSC al West Chester (2)

LITTLE LEAGUE Stroudsburg Monroe Security vs. Gray Wyckoff vs. Ronson Elks vs. Big "N" Lim's vs. First National

East Stroudsburg Litts vs. Counterman's Miller's vs. Holiday Inn

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Scholastic
Lehigh-Northampion League meet at
Nazareth

TENNIS
Scholastic
District 11 singles tournament

SATURDAY

SATURDAY

BASEBALL

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Plus at East Strondsburg (2)

TRACK

Schelastic

Lehigh Valley League meet at

Northempton

Late baseball

Boston wins Stanley Cup, 3-0

NEW YORK (UPI)-Bobby Orr, still hobbled by an injured left knee, scored one power play goal and set up the first of Wayne Cashman's two goals Thursday night to give the Boston Bruins their second Stanley Cup in three years with a 3-0 victory over the New York

Gerry Cheevers, who was passed over for his scheduled turn in the fifth game of this series after allowing 10 goals to New York in two starts, turned in a perfect job of goaltending

with 33 saves as Boston won hockey's most coveted prize, four games to two, in the final. As soon as the nationally

As soon as the nationally-televised game ended, the jubitant Boston players streamed onto the ice to congratulate themselves and accept the Stanley Cup from National Hockey League pres-National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell, John-ny Bucyk, as the senior member of the team, made a victory lap of the rink with the cup just as he did two years ago when the Bruins clinched

Orr, who also scored the

winning goal in overtime in the clincher against St. Louis, gave Cheevers all the margin he needed when his long shot went through a maze of New York and Boston skaters to beat Ranger goalie Gilles Villemure at 11:18 of the opening period. Walt Tkaczuk of New York was off for hooking at the time and Villemure appeared to be completely screened on the drive from inside the blue line.

was just a matter of inches that enabled Orr to get off his shot at all. A moment earlier, New York defender Bruce MacGregor very nearly pokechecked the puck away from Orr, but the brilliant Bruin defenseman' simply wheeled around to avoid him and let go his shot. Orr won the Connie Smythe trophy as the MVP.

The victory was worth \$15,000 a man to the winning Bruins and the Rangers collected

to drive home the deciding run.

the third when Enzio Hernandez

doubled, took third on an infield single by Leron Lee and scored on a wild throw by Don Money.

Nate Colbert followed with his

eighth home run of the season.

Money and a walk to Mike Anderson. They chased starter

Steve Arlin with two more in the fifth. McCarver walked and

scored on a triple to center by

Luzinski. Money's third straight single drove in Luzinski to put

The Padres got even in the sixth when John Jeter connect-

ed for his fourth home run of

the season off reliever Darrell

Hernandez Doyle, Luzinski HR-Colbert (8), Jeter (4) er, Hernandez S-Anderson

Rangers

gain 3-1

victory

BALTIMORE (UPI)-Elliott

Maddox stroked two doubles and a single and reliever Casey

Cox preserved Bill Gogolewski's

second victory Thursday night as the Texas Rangers downed

loser Jim Palmer when Maddox led off with a double in the first

inning and Dave Nelson and Don Mincher walked to load the

bases. Palmer walked Hal King

to force across Maddox and an

error by Bobby Grich on a

ground ball scored Nelson from

third base.

Gogolewski W 2-1 Pina Lindblad Cox Paimer L 2-3 Alexander

The Rangers scored twice off

the Baltimore Orioles, 3-1.

Philadelphia in front 54.

Brandon.

The Phillies got two back in the fourth when Denny Doyle doubled following a single by

San Diego took a 4-0 lead in



Gilles Villemure, New York Rangers' goalie, kicks away puck as Ed Westfall of Boston charges for net Thursday night.

Bangor opens 1-game lead with 6-5 victory in eighth

BANGOR - Mike Falcone's infield hit with two outs in the eighth inning Thursday scored Bill Jackson with the winning run as Bangor opened its Lehigh-Northampton Northern Division lead to one game with a 6-5 win over Pen

Argyl.
The Slaters are now 8-1.

EAST STROUDSBURG -

Len Jenkins won three events

and Bob Garis broke a school

record, but the East

Stroudsburg State College track and field team dropped a 92-53 decision to Millersville

Jenkins, strictly a pole vaulter until this week, won the long jump, triple jump and pole vault. He has qualified to compete in the triple jump at the NCA Col.

triple jump at the NCAA College Division Track and Field

Garis won the 120-yard high

hurdles in a time of 14.9, breaking his own school mark by one-tenth of a second. Dennis Morrissy ended his col-

in the 440-yard intermediate

Millersville's Jeff Bradley

won the mile and tied for first place in the three mile. The

Marauders built up a 26-1 edge

in the sprints and also swept

Pocono Downs

the discus and high jump.

Championships.

hurdles.

Warriors drop

track decision

East Stroudsburg is in second place with a 7-2 mark. The two teams meet today at

East Stroudsburg.

Pete Gheller led off the eighth inning with a walk. Bill Jackson walked and Neal Cataline got on through an erwas thrown out at the plate

Other ESSC winners were

Glenn Renick in the half-mile

run and Ed Long in the

javelin. Long also has qualified to try and better his

1971 second-place finish in the NCAA College Division meet.

season with a 4-4 record

The Warriors ended the

acasun Will a 4-4 record.

Millersville 22, ESSC 53
100—1. Langford (M) 2. Griffiff (M) 3.
Burns (M), 10.2,
229—1. Griffiff (M) 2. Langford (M) 3.
Anderson (M), 22.4,
440—1. Ecker (M) 2. Kraynack (M) 3.
Dudmon (ES), 50,7,
880—1. Renick (ES) 2. Sabol (ES) 3.
Lagola (M), 1:56.7.
Mils—1. Bradley (M) 2. Briner (ES) 3.

Lagola (M.), 1:56.7.

MIB--1, Bradley (M.) 2. Briner (ES) 3.
Furlow (M.), 4:24.

3 MIB--1, Bradley (M.) and Ramer (M.)

3. Briner (ES), 15:01.4.

120 High Hurdles—1, Garis (ES) 2.
Posey (ES) 3. Kuriz (M.), 14.9 (school

120 High Hurdles—1. Garis (ES) 2. Posey (ES) 3. Kurtz (M), 14.9 (school record).
440 Intermediate Hurdles—1. Morrissy (ES) 2. Lints (M) 3. Mack (M), 5.6.4.
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Mile Retay—1. East Stroudsburg (Dedmon, Sabol, Renick, Morrissy), 3:23.1, Shol Pul—1. Geltz (M) 2. Fidler (M) 3. Abbolt (ES), 52-09.
Discus—1. Wagner (M) 2. Geltz (M) 3. Keck (M), 138-109.
Xerolchik (M), 197-0.
Long, Jump—1. Jenkins (ES) 2. Kitts

High Jump—, No... 3. Greene (M), 6-3. Pole Vault—), Jenkins (ES) 2. Miller (M) 3. Meckley (ES), 13-6.

Thursday's racing results

on Dennis Strunk's fielder's choice, but Falcone beat out Pen Argyl took a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Rhys Williams homered after Steve Gergar walked. Bangor got a

run back in the bottom of the inning when Cataline scored on John Fiorot's sacrifice fly. Pen Argyl scored two more runs in the third on Mark Bray's single, but Bangor got them back in the bottom of the inning on Falcone's double.

Pen Argyl made it 5-3 in the fourth when Williams singled. But Bangor tied the game in the sixth when Gheller and Jackson singled and eventually scored when Cataline got on through an error.

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ESSC gains win

EAST STROUDSBURG Polly Case scored six goals and Deb Boller three as East Stroudsburg State College ended its lacrosse season with a 15-0 victory over Penn State Thurs-

Phils move to ½ game and Willie Montanez struck out, Luzinski singled off Gary Ross

Greg Luzinski's single with two out in the bottom of the 12th inning Thursday night gave the Philadelphia Phils a 6-5 victory

over the San Diego Padres.

Terry Harmon opened the inning with a walk and moved to second on a sacrifice by Larry Bowa, After Tim McCarver was intentionally walked

Mets split as Seaver wins 100

NEW YORK (UPI)-Willie inning and tripled to ignite a four-run seventh inning that carried the Los Angeles Dodg-ers to a 6-4 win over New York Thursday night after Tom Seaver recorded his 100th career triumph in the Mets' 2-1

afternoon game victory. Crawford followed Willie Davis' home run in the fourth with his fifth of the season and tripled off Jim McAndrews in the seventh. Bill Grabarkewitz doubled Crawford home and scored on Chriss Cannizzaro's

Chuck Taylor relieved McAndrew after he hit Bobby Valentine with a pitch and, after a sacrifice, Bill Russell doubled home two runs.

In the opener, the Mets scored both their runs in the fifth inning and Seaver made them stand up until he tired in the ninth. Ed Kranepool hit his third homer of the season leading off the inning for one run and three walks and throwing error by pitcher Bill Singer enabled the second tally to cross the plate.

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Stroudsburg schools slate track program STROUDSBURG -- The 10th

annual track and field meet for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the Stroudsburg Elementary Schools will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Stroudsburg High School Stadium. Each school will enter 93

contestants with a student permitted to enter only one event. About 450 boys and girls will participate in the ac-

Boys and girls from all five elementary schools have been preparing for this event the last six weeks during their physical education classes.

Stroudsburg State College and the schools they will coach are as follows: Mrs. Janet Mertz Arlington, Kathryn Kuch Ramsey, Dennis McDonald Clearview, Leon Hunter - Morey and Edward Long - Hamilton. George Metropoulos, Harold Ruhl and Ed Branyan are meet direc-

to the winners of the in-dividual events and ribbons to all other participants. A traveling trophy will be presented to the winning school accumulating the highest number of points.

30-60 yard dashes, high jump, running and standing broad jump, football throw, softball throw, tug-of-war and jack rabbit relay.



John Kulhammer — Lehigh Valley champion.

Mountie golfer gains flight win

By CHUCK FIERSON

Record Sports Editor STROUDSBURG — Dave Diehl shot an 81 Thursday to win the third flight of the annual Lehigh Valley League golf tournament held at Glen Brook Country Club.
Diehl was the only

Stroudsburg golfer to advance to Monday's District 11

Parkland golfer wins title

BETHLEHEM - Terry Bobbin of Parkland two-putted on the first playoff hole Thursday take first flight honors in the annual Lehigh. Northampton League golf

tournament.
Bobbin and Bill Moyer of Southern Lehigh both shot 78 during the regular round at Green Pond Country Club. Both golfers were on the green of the playoff hole in two, but Moyer three putted to give Bobbin the medalist

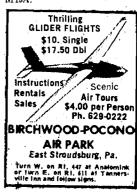
Jim Baker of Wilson shot a 79 to win second flight honors, Bill Edwards of Nazareth took third flight with 79 and Jamie Paukovitch of Nazareth won the fourth flight with 88.

Boboin, Parkind 78; Moyer, Southern Lehigh, 78; Mison, Pen Argyl 79; Weaver, Sal Wilson, Pen Argyl 79; Weaver, Sal Wilson, Pen Argyl 79; Weaver, Sal Wilson, Pen Argyl 79; Meaver, Sal Wilson, Pen Argyl 79; Meaver, Sal Wilson, Pen Argyl 79; Meaver, Sal Wilson, Hellerlown 81; Meaver, Lehigh 82; Beckowski, Sallsbury 83; Menhennitt, Bangor 83; Mowrey, Hellerlown 85.

Ickx tops practice for Prix

MONTE CARLO (UPI)— Jackie Ickx of Belgium clocked the 1.9 mile course for Sunday's Monte Carlo Formula One Grand Prix in one minute, 23.3 seconds Thursday, fastest time in the first practice session.

Taking his Ferrari through the twisting circuit that passes through the center of Monte Carlo at an average speed of 84.4 mph, Ickx was two-tenths of a second faster than New Zealand's Denis Hulme, who drove a Yardley McLaren



tournament, which will also

be held over the 6,535-yard.

par 72 Glen Brook course. Diehl shot a two-over par 38 on the front nine, including pars on the second, fourth and sixth holes. He had a birdie three on the seventh hole. But he soared to a 43 on the back nine, despite pars on the 11th, 14th and 15th holes and a birdie four on the 17th.

John Kulhammer of Whitehall shot a par 72 to win the first flight and the low for the day. Kulhammer had a 37 on the front nine, including three pars and two birdies. His one-under 35 on the back nine included two birdies and six pars.

Dennis Kelly of Emmaus took second place in the first flight after winning a playoff with Mark Schlaffer of Northampton. Both shot 80s. Jim Kitchen of Stroudsburg finished ninth in the first flight with an 85 while Bill Massie was 11th at 86.

Jerry Heist of Northampton shot a 75 to win second flight honors ahead of Tom Fisher of Whitehall, Gary Best of End-maus and Kurt Olson of Northampton, all of whom shot 79. Fisher and Best will advance along with Heist to the district tournament.

Behind Diehl in the third flight were Jim Solan of Whitehall, who shot an 84, and Lehighton's Randy Neff, who had an 85.

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Kulhammer (W) 37-38-72; Kelly (E) 42:38-80; Schlaffer (N) 40-40-80; Olekse (E) 42:99-81; Poet (E) 40-43-83; Versuk (P) 40-44-84; Gerney (N) 41-43-84; (P) 40-44-84; Gerney (N) 41-43-84; Markle (E) 42:49-84; Kltchen (S) 38-47-85; Branch (P) 42-43-85; Massle (S) 39-47-86; Krafter (W) 43-48-91; Second Fight (W) 39-40-37; Peses (E) 40-39-79; Olson (N) 43-79; Best (E) 40-39-79; Olson (N) 43-79; Best (E) 40-39-79; Olson (N) 43-79; Best (E) 40-34-82; Dinan (C) 38-44-82; Colarusso (N) 41-41-82; Bechold (P) 38-44-82; Chenovan (P) 39-47-86; B) Brown (C) 41-47-89; Engler (C) 44-55-81; Solan (W) 40-481; R. Nelf (L) 41-44-85; Godstein (S) 43-43-81; Solan (W) 40-481; R. Nelf (L) 41-44-85; Godstein (S) 43-45-90; McCloskey (S) 47-44-91; Sylfried (C) 44-79-79; D. Nelf (L) 48-45-99; Northstein (L) 47-49-98; Koch (L) 49-99; R. Roman (C) 48-51-99; Danko (C) 48-53-19; Racena (C) 48-51-99; Danko (C) 48-53-19; Danko (C) 48-53-19; Danko (C) 48-53-19; Danko (C) 48-53-19; Racena (C) 48-51-99; Danko (C) 48-53-19; Danko (C) 48-53-19; Danko (C) 48-53-19; Danko (C) 48-53-19; Racena (C) 48-51-99; Danko (C) 48-53-19; Danko (C) 48-53-19; Danko (C) 48-53-19; Danko (C) 48-53-19; Racena (C) 48-51-99; Danko (C) 48-53-19; Danko (C) 48-54-19; Racena (C) 48-54-19; Racen 54—103; Coombe (W) 52-55—107.

League to open

EAST STROUDSBURG -Litt's of Bushkill faces Counterman's Drugs at 1 p.m. and Miller's Mobil takes on Holiday Inn in the second game when the East Stroudsburg Little League opens its season Saturday. All players are to report to the field at 11:30 a.m. for team pictures.



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One Mile Pace — Purse 5800
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3. Chris Royal (Marsh) 2:80, 2:60, 2:60
6. Sumfor Hal (Culhane) 2:80, 3:00
5. Gay Debble (Laird) 5:40

DAILY DOUBLE (3-3) \$17.40 QUINIELA (3-4) \$9.00 THIRD RACE
One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,000
Off 8:47 — Time 2:08.1
Some Pride (Tailman) 6:60, 4:00, 2:80
Count Flame (Kobash) 9:80, 4:60
Holly's Champ (Marsh) 3:20

EXACTA (5-4) \$72.00

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,100
Off \$1:0 — Time 2:07.1
1. Easy Jay (Jobidon) 9.20, 4.80, 3.60
2. Kilalle's Girl (Danlels) 4.20, 2.80
3. Star Guy (Warrington) 2.40

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse sade
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6. AZUPTO (Dell'Isanti) 2,40, 2,40, 2,40
1. Eyre Thrill (Snyder) 6,00, 4,00
4. Sleady Heten (Harfron) 2,80 EXACTA (6-1) \$29,60 SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse 31,889
Off 91:54 — Time 2:87:2
2. Luca's Boy (Freck) 13.80, 4.40, 2.80
5. Hockerock Frisco, (Maker) 3.00, 2.60
8. Watch Your Step (Perrick) 3.00

SEVENTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,100 Off 10:19 — Time 2:04.3 Tommy York K. (Maroun) 11.60, 3. Tommy York K. (Maroun) 11 4.80, 2.60 2. Silver Tip (Warrington) 3.40, 2.20 7. Bye Bye Boy (Casaday) 2.20 EXACTA (3-2) \$41.20

EIGHTH RACE One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,200 Off 10:42 — Time 2:05.4 Spartan Hanover (Yanghan) 4.60, 1,2.80 8. Graceful Trainer (Portna) 4.40, 3.40 7. Thad Hanover (Slova) 4:00

MINTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$900
4. Shadyside Sallor (Dellisant) 6,00,
5. Burns Guy (Bereznak) 12,20, 6,20
7. Chindro Early (Ross) 3,40 EXACTA (4-5) \$84.60' QUINIELA (4-5) \$56,10

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8. Flag Pole (J. Gilmour) 2,60

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One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
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7. Orexel Blaze (D. Cappello) 5.00, 3.80 2. Superb Freight (A. Hanna) 3,80 PERFECTA: (4-7) \$107.10 SIXTH RACE
One Mile Tret — Purse \$1,800
Off 10:24 — Time 2:09.1
6. Slar Dexier (C. Galbraith) 4.20, 3.00,
2.60 5. Clever Easter (G. Oakes) 6.00, 3.60 2. Andrew Hanover (A. Hanna) 3.00

SEVENTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,500 Off 10:44 — Time 2:00.2 4. Supreme Yankee (B. Cole) 6,00, 3,80, 3,60 1, Jerrys Pluif (E. Gomaras) 3.20, 2.80 5. Well Done (R. Samson) 4.40 PERFECTA: (4-1) \$32.70 ATTENDANCE - 2,132 HANDLE - \$203,979

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Student teachers from East

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Mays finally returns to site of beginning of career

NEW YORK (UPI)-Willie Mays, one of baseball's super stars for the past 20 years who now has entered into the twilight of his playing career, was traded by the San Francisco Glants to the New York Mets Thursday for minor league pitcher Charley Williams and \$50,000. in cash.

The deal, which was announced by Mets' General Manager Bob Scheffing after a 2 1-2 hour meeting at a midtown hotel, brings the 41-year-old Mays what he feels is financial security for life. It also brings him back to New York, the town where he broke into the major leagues as a spunky kid in 1951.

"It's the best thing that ever happened to me in my life, life," said Mays, who will fly to the West Coast get his belongings and then return to New York in time for the Mets' game with his old teammates, the Giants, on Sunday,

"When Willie's playing days are over and he decides he's not going to play any more, he will have a three-year employes contract," said M. Donald Grant, chairman of the Board of the Mets, "Mr. Berra and Mr. Scheffing will get together with Willie and decide exactly what capacity that will be."

Chances are that Mays will become a Met coach when his playing days are over. And then maybe even manager. For the present the Mets will pay the remainder

"I think he'll be very helpful this year and hopefully in years to come," Grant said. "We would like him to be out there on the field after his career is over. It worked for Yogi and I'm sure the same thing can happen for Willie. He has a job with us for the rest

of his life if he wants it."

Grant couldn't offer any concrete answer to the question whether Mays someday will become manager. But he didn't rule out that possibility either.

"I'm not going to say he will, but you never know," said Grant. "It could happen."

Mays, whose 646 lifetime homers are second only to Babe Ruth, carried a 305 career batting average into the 1972 season. But Willie has been an infrequent performer this year with the Giants, hitting only .189 in 19 games. He pinch hil a single, his last hit for the Giants, against the Montreal Expos on Tuesday night

and then abruptly left the team for New York to meet with Met officials and Giant owner Horace Stoneham.

Mays arrived at Grant's hotel suite at 10:15:41. EDT and was in private discussion along with Stoneham for an hour. Then a call was sent down for Scheffing and Berra to join the meeting. One hour later Willie Mays became a Met.

Grant explained how the deal was consummated. "I

told Horace, Look, I know you don't want cash, but let me give it to you so that we can close this thing and then you can buy another player,'

Stoneham, unable to talk the Mets into giving up another player besides Williams, a righthander now pitching for Tidewater in the International League, agreed to the cash settlement.

'Our club is not in bad shape financially," Stoneham said. "We don't need the money. The basis behind all this was Willie's future after he retires. The Mets were able to cope with it better than we were, I think this way it's better for Willie."

Mays said that he felt he could contribute to the Mets' pennant hopes this season. "You fellows gotta realize that the Mets have a pretty good team," Mays told newsmen. They're not going to put me out there just because I'm Willie Mays. But I feel I can contribute. 'I'm not goming out here and saying, 'Here I am! Play me or I'll go back home.' I'll do what I always did, the best I can."

Mays has given more than his share to baseball since was called up in 1951 from the Minneapolis farm club in the American Association. He hit 20 home runs and batted .274 to win Rookie of the Year honors that year as the Giants miraculously took Brooklyn into a playoff and then beat the Dodgers on Bobby Thompson's

Mays played only 36 games the following year before he went into the U.S. Army for a two year tour. Willie was in the best of form on his return when he hit 345 to lead the National League in 1954. He hammered

41 home runs and drove in 110 runs.

In the World Series that year against the Cleveland Indians Mays' catch of Vic Wertz in the Polo Grounds is still considered one of the greatest in history.

In 1955 Mays hit 51 homers to capture the first of four home run titles. He hit 49 in 1962, 47 in 1964 and 52 in 1965, the year he won his second MVP. Mays tied a major league record on April 30, 1961 when he hit four home runs in a single game against the then Milwaukee Braves.

He surpassed the 20-homer mark in 17 seasons—a major league mark—and also holds the NL records for lifetime home runs, most games as an outfielder and most games two or more home runs. With all his accomplishments one might think it would

be a tough decision for Mays to pick his greatest thrill

But Willie didn't hesitate a second when asked that

question Thursday.
"My first hit (a homer off Warren Spahn) and my last hit as a Giant.'

Shoots 66 to tie with Marti

Crampton shares lead at Colonial early in the day with a 31 and

that looked as if it would withstand a rash of challengers until the consistent little

Australian rolled home with the

shadows.
"I had one super day with

my putter, taking only 23 putts

from the actual putting surface and 28 counting the fringe,"

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)-Bruce Crampton rode a "super day" with his putter into a latein-the-day four under par 66 finish that gave him a share of the first round Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament lead Thursday with Texan Fred

Marti tore up the front nine of the 7,100-yard, par 35-35-70 Colonial Country Club course

Fred Marti Bruce Crampton Bert Greene Dave Slockton Leonard Thompson Deane Beman Bob Lunn

said Crampton, who has been in 17 tournaments this year. A-Ben Crenshaw R.H. Sikes Hale Graham Labron Harris Jr. Will Homenulk George Knudson Bobby Nichols Charles Sifford Mason Rudolph Llonel Heber? Bert Yancey Bruce Devilla

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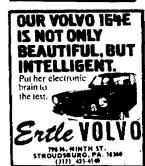
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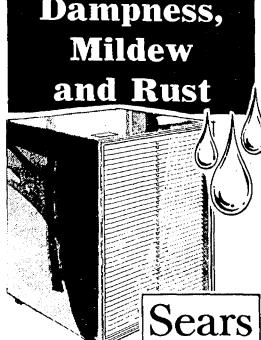
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on the 12th and a 25-footer on



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Spartans defeated by 10-6

EAST STROUDSBURG North Warren bunched four runs in the first two innings Thursday and went on to beat Notre Dame of East Stroudsburg, 10-6, for its first win in 13 games. North Warren scored three

runs in the seventh inning to put the game away.

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Severn Chief G. Maroun
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2. Bell O'Brien
3. Trail 'boss
4. Tactful Gano
5. Carcrest
6. Mas Jewel
7. Newport Ruler
8. Jefferson Richar

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One Mile Pace — Purse \$100
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2. A Welaire J. Grundy 8-2
3. Georgana K J. Dewland 8-1
5. Weel Anne G. Saperstein 8-1
6. Greek Lover G. V. Lasky 10-1
7. Nancy Whiskey B. Don't Call Me D. Macedonlo 8-1

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1800
Norse — Driver Odds
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. Welley Fores L. Bavis S-1
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. Addralo B. Webster 4
. Gamester J. DelGatto 8-1
. Fundys Tide A. Koch 6-1

New York Mets' manager Yogi Berra is all smiles after learning that

the Mets had finally come to terms with the San Francisco Giants to

SIXTH RACE One Mile Trot — Purse \$1200

One Mille Pace — Purse \$1200
Horse
1. Berry Prince
2. Mr. Hoff
3. Jefferson Bullet
4. Nappy Raider
5. Donegal Duchess
6. Young Robin
7. Ruih O'Brien
6. Circle Army
8. Samson

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One Mille Pace — Purse \$1500
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N. Miss Gentry.

BEST BET: Trail Boss (2)

Bidwell home run sinks Kingsmen

CRESCO — Brad Bidwell hit a solo home run in the top of the sixth inning Thursday to give Wallenpaupack a 4-3 Wayne County Baseball League victory over Pocono Central Catholic.

(UPI Wirephoto)

The Kingsmen, who got a seven-hit pitching performance from Jim Wolbert, opened a 2-0 lead in the first inning. After Kevin

Buckhorn sets mark in javelin

HAWLEY — Glen Worzel set a school record of 155-11½ in the javelin Thursday, but Wallenpaupack dropped a 75½-74½ track decision to Tunkhannock.

Turkhannock 75/5, Wallenpaupack 74/2 100—1. Gormley (W) 2. Colangello (†) 3. Sweliand (†), 10.7, 220—1. Gormley (W) 2. Forte (†) 3. Denison (†), 24.7, 440—1. Denison (†) 2. Forte (†) 3. Moti (W), 57?

(T) 3. Avery (T), 155-11/2. New school record.
Shol—1. Fisher (W) 2. Molt (W) 3. Pettengill (W), 44-10.
Discus—1. Worzel (W) 2. Pettengill (W) 3. Haymacher (T), 113-1.
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Long jump—1. Markellos (W) 2. Stahl (T) 3. Landon (T), 184.
Triple jump—1. Markellos (W) 2. Stahl (T) 3. Landon (T), 38-11, Long (T), 8-6.
High hurdles—1. Hamilton (T) 2. Reilly (W) 3. Derenzo (T), 165.
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Low hurdles—1. Hamilton (T) 2. Markellos (W) and Gormley (W), tie, 21,7.

Kinney walked and Tony Fluegel sacrificed, Mike Lewis singled and Wolbert got on through an error to score Kinney. Steve Sisak then got on through another error to score Lewis.

Wallenpaupack scored three runs in the third inning when two errors and a walk loaded the bases. Mike Granville then singled to drive in one run and Bidwell followed with a two-run single.

Pocono Central Catholic tied the game in the third when Kevin Kinney singled, Fluegel doubled and Wolbert singled to drive in Kinney.

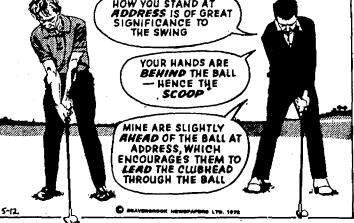
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HBP-Rugala (by Wolbert), Pratt (by Dalrymple).

Mounties top **Palmerton**

PALMERTON Stroudsburg lost only at se-cond doubles Thursday as it took a 6-1 tennis decision from Palmerton.

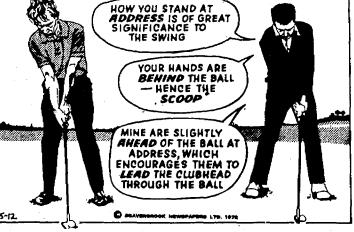
Don't be a scooper



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GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:





By SANFORD L. JACOBS

Dow Jones-Ottaway News

do? Here are your choices:
A) Bakes bread.

C) Sells insurance. D) Rents cars.

E) Shreds memos.

G) Runs a mutual fund.

I) All the above except H.

The answer, of course, is I, which, it turns out, is making

big headaches for ATT, which

pany. Indeed, ever since ITT

popped into the news with

charges that it slipped the Republican Party \$400,000 in return for being let off the

hook by the Justice Depart-ment, AT&T has been learn-

ing, much to its dismay, that to a lot of people one T&T is

the same as another.

Take the case of Mike

Quinn. Quinn is the harried

producer of the 11 o'clock news at WCAU-TV, the CBS

American

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B) Tries to undermine foreign governments.

All right, here's today's

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Market indexes



Taking long view

Harold S. Geneen, chairman and president of International Telephone and Telegraph, peers along eight-foot fluorescent tube, one of ITT's (UPI Telephoto) many products.

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Just what does ITT do? recent night he was in a rush to find some art work to use quiz. What, besides getting embroiled in embarrassing nation controversies, does ITT with that night's episode of the continuing story of Dita, John, Dick and Hal.

At the last minute, he found the corporate logotype he was looking for. On came the 11 o'clock news, and during the narration describing colum-nist Jack Anderson's revelations about ITT the station's viewers were shown a familiar symbol — a bell, similar to the liberty bell, inside a circle.

That, of course, is AT&T's symbol. Much abashed after a complaint from the phone company, WCAU-TV on two subsequent newscasts told viewers of its error.

Another TV, the pride of ABC's New York television station, made the same booboo. Roger Grimsby, anchorman of, WABC-TV's "Eyewitness News," said "AT&T" on the air when he meant "ITT". "The script was right," says Al Primo, the show's producer. "Roger just "Roger just" is n't all telephone, of course, and it isn't the same family.

before he said it."

But the error that pained AT&T image-protectors the most came in a column by Philadelphia Inquirer columnist Jack Engelhard, who, early on in the controversy, wrote: "Don't ask me the difference between ITT and AT&T; except that I know one is the parent company, though I don't know which. Frankly, I don't think they do either. In these conglomerates, nobody knows who's the father, who's

> If the news media are confused, the public is, too. A phone company executive says that one of his neighbors ap-proached him the other day and demanded an explanation of "this mess" with the GOP and the Justice Department. Told it didn't involve AT&T the neighbor responded:

Telegraph provides phone ser vice in the United States It owns Western Electric, the Bell Telephone laboratories Bell Telephone laboratories and varying percentages of Bell System phone companies across the U.S.

International Telephone & Telegraph doesn't provide any carribant service whatever in

telephone service whatever in the U.S. — although it has some phone companies overseas. What it does is bake bread, sell insurance and all that stuff we told you about up above.

up above.
AT&T on the other hand, doesn't bake bread and couldn't if it wanted to because, as a controlled monopoly, it's barred from sort of far-ranging acauisitions that are ITT's

For its part, ITT says it gets pretty tired in turn of being mistaken for the phone company by people who are mad at AT&T. "People call up all the time," says an ITT spokesman, "and tell us what lousy telephone service we're providing."

Market reacts cautiously but stocks move higher

NEW YORK (UPI)-Wall Street reacted cautiously Thursday to international news developments but prices nevertheless moved higher in sluggish trading on the New

York Stock Exchange.
The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chip issues advanced 3.76 to 934.83 while Standard & Poor's 500 stock index added 0.35 to 105.77. The price of an average share of NYSE common stock rose 17 cents.

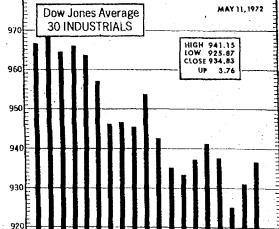
Advances led declines 911 to 499 among the 1,732 issues crossing the tape. Volume slowed to 12,900,000 shares compared with 13,870,000 Wednesday.

The hesitant buying was looked upon by analysts as a reflection of investor caution over President Nixon's new Vietnam war tactics and the response from the Soviet Union and China. Both major powers condemned the U.S. move to plant mines in North Vietnamese ports and bomb rail lines providing war supplies to the North Vietnamese Communists.

Alaska Interstate Co topped the active list, adding 15% on 315,700 shares. The pipeline company got a boost from the U.S. government's decision to grant a right-of-way permit for the multi-billion dollar oil pipeline across the heartland of International Tel & Tel was

second, unchanged at 5314 on 169,700 shares. American Tel & Tel followed, and also was unchanged on 168,600 shares.

Oil stocks also benefitted from the pipeline announcement



by Internior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton. Atlantic Richfield was the biggest gainer, adding 1½. Standard Oil of California, Getty, Phillips Petroleum, Jersey Standard, Occidental and Natomas were higher by fractions.

Steel issues also were up in fractions. Bethlehem gained 1/8 and Armco %.

Motors were mixed. General Motors lost 1 while Ford picked up %. In Detroit, Ford Chairman Henry Ford II warned of possible plant shutdown if automakers are forced to meet 1975 auto emission standards.

Eastman Kodak, up 1, featured the chemicals. Allied lost % and DuPont %.

Burlington Northern led the

rail issues, up 13%.

In the airlines, American tacked on 21/8, Northwest added 11/8 and Pan American was 5/8 higher. Aircraft issues were mixed.

In the electronics and computers, Honeywell added 23%, Magnavox % and Zenith %. The whole group was stronger.

Polaroid kept up its advance and added 1%. Xerox tacked on 1% and American Research Development added 214. Corn ing Glass was ahead 14 and

Itek %.
Prices on the American Stock
Exchange also advanced in moderate trading. The Amek index rose 0.12 to 27.32. Volume amounted to 3,980,000 share's compared with 3,660,000 Wed-

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Everybody's business

Blue Cross advisors meet

Dow Jones averages operations, benefit programs, and view on national health

Other Advisory Board memlegislation were a few of the subjects under discussion in Stroudsburg Thursday at a special meeting between the Association's local Advisory Board members and Blue Cross President, Ralph S. Smith.

In the first of two special Luncheon Forums to be conducted with Blue Cross Advisory Board members throughout a 13-county area, Smith met with area members at the Penn Stroud Hilton Inn as a further step toward improved communica-tion between the community and Blue Cross. Also representing Blue Cross was F.W. Remington, vice-president of

a 'grass roots' setting in

which our Advisory Board

external affairs.

Shield subscribers.

Over counter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 10 mos1 active stocks fraded on the OTC market Trursday as supplied by NASD.

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Crutcher Resourc 52.400 10/2, 40/2-4-2-2, Crutcher Resourc 52.400 10/2, 41/2-4-31, 41/2-'Unlike Blue Cross Fall Advisory Board meetings, to which other civic, business, NASD Volume 7,994,400 Advances 1001; declines 435; unchanged 1617; total 3053. and professional leaders are invited, today's Forum was designed especially to provide

What market did

New York Eggs

NEW YORK (UPI-II SDA)—Egg market Thursday: Offerings adequate to ample Demand fair. Wholesale selling price in cents per dozen (Minimum 25 cases). Fancy large (Min. 10 per cent As, per cent A, average 47 pounds) white 28-30. per cent A, average a position and a per Bancy medium (Alin. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, avg. 41 lb.) white 2-35. Fancy small pullets (Adn. 75 per cent A, avg. 36 lb.) white 100 tew 10 quote.

STROUDSBURG - A was elected chairman of the director of M&T Group, acdiscussion of Blue Cross of Northeastern Pennsylvania's operations, benefit programs, and a competition of the Monroe and Pike Counties area for 1972.

bers in attendance were: Walter S. Wyckoff, Stewart N. Woody, Joseph H. Small, R. Bruce Miller, Roger A. Dunning, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Charles Mott, Dr. Harold S. Pond, East Stroudsburg; John M. Adams, Blakeslee; Raymond R. Serfass, Brodheadsville; Donald Z. Wade, Matamoras; Dr. S. William Ricker and Warner M. Depuy, of Milford.

Also serving as Advisory Board members are Dr. Claus G. Jordan, Dr. Francis E. Lovecchio, East Stroudsburg; Atty. Robert E. Sigal, Dr. Joseph Harrington, Martin Greenwald, and Edward Anchel, of Milford. Similar Luncheon Forums

have been scheduled for Scranton and Wilkes-Barre later this month and early in June. Meetings were held earlier this month in Towarda, Wellsboro, Lock Haven, Hazleton, and Williamsport.

Sales award

members can better under-stand what we are doing, and NIAGARA FALLS — M & T we may benefit from an in-formal exchange of ideas," Smith said. He further noted Group, Inc., a service company that provides mobile homes and finance services for that the 19 persons who make mobile home dealers in New up this area's Advisory Board York, Pennsylvania and the Provinces of Ontario and panel are among 159 volunteer representatives who serve without financial compensa-Quebec in Canada, was presented with a plaque by Boise Cascade Mobile Homes tion to represent the com-munity's Blue Cross and Blue of Middleburg, Pa. in recognition of sales in excess of \$1 In other matters, Atty. Detmillion. leff A. Hansen, Stroudsburg,

Stock offering

NEW YORK - The Board of Directors of General Public Utilities Corporation set at \$19 per share the price of additional shares of its common stock to be offered to its stockholders on a one-for-10 subscription basis. The stock sold at \$21.25 per

share May 3, at the close of business on the New York Stock Exchange. Record date of the 3,440,000

share offering was the close of business May 4, 1972. The offering expires at 5 p.m. New York time on May 26. Subscription warrants were mailed to stockholders begin-ning May 5. Participating dealers will be paid 40 cents per share for the successful solicitation of subscriptions by the stockholders to whom warrants were issued.

The offering will include an oversubscription feature. The proceeds of the stock offering, estimated at \$63 million, will be used by GPU in its construction program, which estimated at about \$400 Grover London, executive million for 1972.

Design 7220: Cedar shakes give texture and pattern to the sweeping side roof walls of this A-frame. Note projected dormers at upper loft and lower deck.

ENTRY BEDROOM Thin are wing HOUSE is 44' wide by 20' deep at base of A-frame construction. LÓFT PLAN UPPER LIVING LOFT

Unit expands closet with shelves, bins

This storage unit can be a useful addition to a crowded closet. Overall, it is 14 inches tleep by 36 inches long, but look how much it can hold.

Coats and jackets hang on the open clothes pole — they project beyond the front cabinet face. Top shelves are for small articles: bin, at left, for mail, papers, reminder lists, etc.

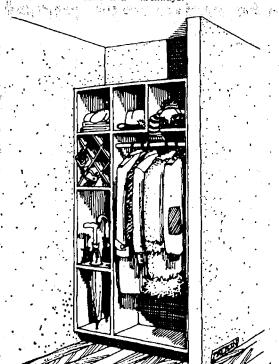
Below, shelf can be fitted, as shown, for umbrellas or left uncut for more general

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Protect home from spring floods

NEW YORK (UPI) - Spring showers all too often bring not only May flowers but flooding to plague the homeowner.

Knowing what to do before as well as after a flood, or even after your home has been damaged by water from broken pipes or a backed-up sewer, can reduce property loss and ensure personal safe-ty,'' says John Wrend, manager of the Mutual Loss Research Bureau, an affiliate of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance.

Wrend offers some pertinent suggestions:

During a flood, the water level in many homes never reaches the second story, and frequently flood water is only a foot or two deep in first floor living quarters. Property loss can be reduced by moving personal effects such as clothing, movable furniture and appliances to high shelves the upper levels of a home before flood water en-

-In areas where flooding is a problem, check valves should be installed in sewer traps to prevent flood water from backing up in sewer drains. Often water pours into a basement through sewer drains while the flood waters never reach the foundation of the home.
Cars should be kept fueled

and moved to higher ground in the likelihood of flooding. Don't leave yourself trapped without a quick escape route. Usually it's best to use the high roads.

-When flooding is imminent, your city probably will turn off electrical power. All homes also have a main power switch. A good precautionary measure is to pull this switch to off position before the flood waters reach your electrical

-When there is time, equip ment such as furnace motors should be removed from basements to a high place such as the attic.

-Flood engineers say during flooding, underground fuel tanks (unless full or nearly full) often buoy through the ground to the surface, tearing out copper tubing. This creates a hole which quickly fills with water, increasing the pressure and frequently causing collapse of the home

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BANGOR 588-1826 ALLENTOWN 432-0661 foundation. In addition, often there is oil leakage. As a precaution, some homeowners have underground tanks refilled with fuel or fill them with water from a garden hose when a flood is imminent.

-Engineers have discovered also that attempts to pump basements dry during the flood stage often result in collapse of foundation walls as a result of increased pressure in the surrounding soil. They recommend during flooding, or when flooding is imminent, basements be intentionally flooded to equalize pressure on foundation walls.
Deliberate flooding of
basements with clean water
also minimizes cleanup after a

-First aid supplies, a stock of food requiring no refrigeration, flashlights and other types of portable lamps should be kept on hand. A supply of water should be stored in second floor bathrooms and in containers.

-Check with an insurance

representative concerning flood insurance, which is now

available.

After flood waters have receded and it's safe to return home, Wrend recommends the following procedure:

-Before entering the house make sure it is structurally sound and in no danger of col-

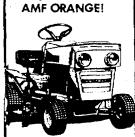
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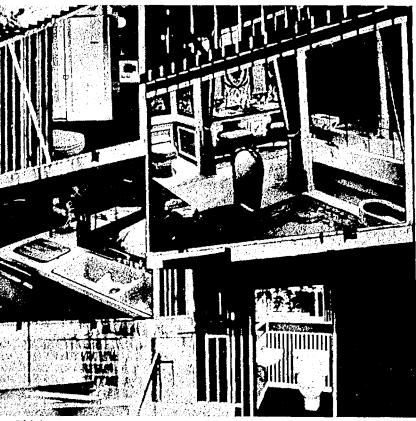
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Lime yellow fire trucks? Yup, and hot sellers, too

BY STANLEY H. SLOM Dow Jones-Ottaway News

Riddle: Why does a fireman ride on a lime-yellow fire Answer: To put out a fire.

That may be one answer to a variation on the old riddle, but a major manufacturer of fire trucks has another. Limeyellow is more visible than red, the firm says. Thus, it implies, everybody from pedestrian to VW driver to trucker will have a better chance of getting out of the

But the company is trying to attract the attention of more than just pedestrians and drivers. It's also out to woo the nation's 22,000 fire departments, which buy 3,500 fire trucks a year for an estimated \$75 million to \$100 million.

Much of the firery competition for business comes from the two giants of the industry, which are both in upstate New York and have similar names. And the competition heats up even more because this year's president of one company was last year's president of the other.

One adversary is the older and larger American LaFrance Division of A-T-O Inc. in Elmira, N.Y. and just across the Chemung River in Elmira Heights is Ward LaFrance Truck Corp., a subsidiary of Talcott National

It was Ward LaFrance that came out with the lime-yellow

trucks. But there's more than color to the competition.
Almost every fire department orders its truck custom-made, and Ward LaFrance says that in its so-called standard line there are more than 8,000 op-

The 20,000 volunteer fire departments are especially concerned about those options. Says T.Sloane Palmer. public relations director of American LaFrance and himself a fire-engine historian: "One of the com-pensations for the volunteer fireman has to be in the apparatus. It's very competitive, and they like to show off in parades. They'll put on more lights and more horns to be different from other departments."

The Turtle Creek, Pa., volunteer department, for instance, wanted its name painted in gold leaf on the truck's roof so it could be seen from the air. Another volunteer company

wanted 21 flashing lights on the roof of the cab. Still another wanted lights under the truck to illuminate the ground. And there's a definite demand for large, shiny bells.

One chief ordered his bell with a rope rather than an electric motor so he could ring it manually on the way to the fire. Bronze plaques are big, too. They contain the names of the fire chief and the fire-truck-buying committee and are affixed to the sides of

One official says his company got together with an optometrist named Stephen Solomon of Oswego, N.Y., who, the official says, used a scientific method to prove that, day or night, lime-yellow is a more visible color for the trucks than red.

From across the Chemung River, However, comes a chuckle. It eminates from Peter Hoey, the president of American LaFrance, who until last year had served as Ward LaFrance's president. Lime yellow, eh says, is just a gim mick to help his competitor sell more trucks.

But - to use the terminology of the trade — Hoey has decided to fight fire with fire. If it's an off-color fire truck a city wants, Hoey says, American LaFrance will give it any hue it wants.

Pine City, N.Y., has a green engine. North Braddock, Pa., has a purple one. Shreaveport, La., has white trucks. And yellow is becoming popular with a number of departments.

Deserter returned

LAUENBURG, Germany (UPI)-East German authorities have sent back a West German army deserter who fled in a military jeep March 21, customs police said Sunday. They said criminal police arrested 21-year-old Manfred Hartig at the border crossing point to which he was delivered by East German authorities.



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Youth threaten college income

Dow Jones - Ottaway News

Frederick Conti, a 22-year old senior at the University of Maine in Gorham, recently

registered to vote.

And he did it in Gorham, where he lives year-round in an off-campus apartment, instead of in Saugus, Mass., which he used to call home.

That made him a local resident in the eyes of University of Maine officials. They proslashed his tuition \$450 this year from the \$1,300 a year he had been paying as an out-of-state resident. It's a tidy savings of \$850 for Fred and his parents in Saugus, who pay about a third of his col-

But it could prove to be a staggering blow for the University of Maine, which stands to lose up to \$1.2 million a year if all the 1,400 out-of-state, voting-age students on its eight cam-puses follow Fred Conti's ex-

And that's only the beginning. In the wake of last year's passage of the 16th amendment giving voting rights to 18-year-olds, students all over the country are winning the right to vote in towns where they go to college. Then they are conten-ding that their voting ad-

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dresses entitle them to payresident tuition rates.

Batteries of state lawyers and a flock of university presidents plan to fight that contention in courts. The stakes involved are enormous perhaps as much as \$300 million. In all, some 4400 state-supported, four-year col-

state-supported, non-year con-leges and universities — most of them with pinched budgets — could be affected. They enroll 500,000 out-of-state students. (Private colleges wouldn't be affected because they charge the same tuition

to all students.)
Allan W. Ostar, executive director of the American Assn. of State Colleges and Universities, with 289 schools and two million students, thinks the days are numbered for nonresident tuition rates.

The courts have already ruled out long residency requirements for voting purposes and for welfare eligibility," he says. "I think it's just a matter of time before tuition will be affected,

Already, several suits have been filed. Four University of Maryland students have challenged that school's right to charge varying rates. Their Federal court suit is schedul-

ed for a hearing in August. Six University of Michigan

law students are suing in a state court to block nonresi-dent charges to students registered to vote in the state. Nonresidents make up 19 per cent of the school's enrollment of 39,000 and pay 44 per cent of total tuition

Nearby Michigan State University, with 15 per cent of its 41,600 students from out-of-state, figures it stands to lose up to \$5.5 million a year, or about five per cent of the school's annual operating budget, if the students win

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By Dr. Thomas F. Snyder D.C.Q.C.O.

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Two separate suits have Carolina's supreme court; lower courts reached opposite decisions on them. The university's six campuses face potential losses of \$9.3 million a year. What's more, the nonresident tuition is scheduled to rise \$500, to \$1,800, next fall. The resident tuition currently is \$225; no figure has been set for next fall.

"I think most undergraduates will have great

difficulty in establishing residency if they're living in the dorms, getting money from home, going home for vacations and driving cars registered to their parents,' says Richard Robinson, an assistant to the president i Raleigh, "But I do think great many of the students is

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Ireland cannot be blasted into unity; division basic

DUBLIN (UPI)—The bombers of Ulster try to blast Ireland into unity. The politicians and people of Ireland know reunification is not that

Treland's division is not fundamentally political and economic, like the differences which sunder West and East Germany or North and South Korea. Ireland's problem is primarily religious. It is no less

bitter or difficult for that. For Irishmen in the 26-county republic, the unity of all Ireland always has been an aim. The immediate goal now is to eliminate existing barriers to the majority Protestant com-munity in the north joining in some form of a united Ireland.

Premier Jack Lynch already has proposed the formation of an all-party committee to eview the republic's constitution. For some provisions of the constitution itself are a roadblock to unity, one which no extremist bomb can dent. Ireland, according to the 1961 census, had 2,673,473 Roman Catholics to 144,868 persons of

other faiths. In the republic, though not in the north, divorce is illegal. In the republic, though not in the north, the sale of contracep-tives is a criminal offense. In the republic, clause 44 of the constitution says:
The state recognizes the

special position of the Holy Catholic Apostolic and Roman Church as the guardian of the faith professed by the great majority of the citizens."

Lynch already has indicated

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So does the Roman Catholic Church. Cardinal William Conway, primate of all Ireland, has said "no tears will be shed" if the "special posititon" clause is abolished. He and his church hierarchy hold that the clause is a meaningless expression which has conferred no special privilege on the church.

Most remaining controversy has centered on divorce and

deputies in the Dail (Parliament) have led the fight for both. They are Dr. Noel C. Browne and Dr. Conor Cruise

O'Brien, a former United Nations official in the Congo and a playwright of international note, has described con-traception and divorce as civil rights to which the Protestant community is entitled. He has attacked the republic's constitu-tion as a bar to Irish unity.

Browne collided head-on with

state-sponsored maternity scheme which would have included sex instruction. He lost his cabinet post as health minister as a result, and later his Parliamentary seat (which he later regained.)

He has been an outspoken church critic ever since. His position is that the north's Protestants "would be foolish" to accept a united Ireland under current law and while the church remains so dominant in

remove the legal bars to unity. Seven years ago an all-party committee recommended abolition of constitutional provision which states specifi-cally: "No law shall be enacted providing for the grant of a dissolution of marriage." action was taken on committee's recommendation.

Repeated attempts to amend the law barring the sale of contraceptives never have gotten as far as a parliamentary debate. Lynch has said his government would introduce amending legislation "at the appropriate time," but has dragged its feet because of church and grass-roots pres-

Often these are identical. Catholic prelates in Ireland do not actively engage in politics in the sense that no priests stand for election. But church influence at the grass roots level is very strong. And church influence has played an impor-tant part in shaping policy both defended its right to speak out on social and moral issues. 'The church would be opting out of its God given responsibllity if it remained silent on such issues," a church spokesman

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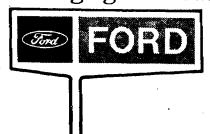
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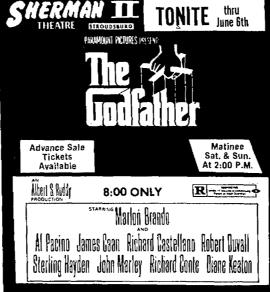
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8. Right-of-way agreement from Harry Yamada to Penna. Edison Co., dated April 2. 1924, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 13, page 35.

No. 2 (Tracts a. and b. above)

Greek dictators part of history

ATHENS (UPI)-The milita coup which overthrew parliamentary democracy exactly five years ago is now part

The military regime originally was called a "parenthesis"

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by the coup's masterminder, ber, 1967, following an unsuc-Premier George Papadopoulos, cessful attempt to oust the then an unknown artillery colonel. But five years is a long time for any Greek regime.

The military men said chaos and a Communist take over

Papadopoulos said Greece

After the flight of King

have long since gone. The island prison camps ceased to exist a year ago. although there are still 400 or so convicted political prisoners -mostly university professors, judges, intellectuals and students, some of whom are

serving life terms in jail. Martial law has been abolished in the countryside, but it some Greeks, especially in the

army from power, the Greek strongman assumed the office

of premier and promoted Gen.

los-who is also the defense,

foreign affairs and government

policy minister — reigns su-preme in Greece, but many of

The last vestiges of the

armed take-over April 21, 1967,

his promises are unfulfilled.

George Zoitakis to regent.

where more than one third of the 9 million population lives. Court martials are fewer and

usually involve liberal or rightwing opponents of the regime. Communists are invariably tried by the more lenient civil courts, but allegations of police torture, so frequent in the earlier days, have considerably diminished.

Censorship was abolished in 1970, but a press law providing for up to 10 years imprisonment or even disqualification as a journalist took its place.

Since 1968, a new constitution has been in effect but articles dealing with political freedoms, party politics, and elections are

suspended. Parliament's place for the time being is taken by a 76member advisory committee on legislative work. The commit-tee, not provided for by the constitution, was elected by about 10,000 selected voters from professional and labor organizations for a two-year

remains in Athens and Saloni- provinces. Your Horoscope Frances Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) Think before engaging in new activities. Some are NOT for you. Study past reactions to your decisions, and you will be more careful making the

next ones. April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) - Don't be anxious about some unexpected change in your work area: it could prove profitable. But don't initiate drastic changes yourself

without good reason.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) New opportunities indicated in several areas. A moderate pace, accented by progressive moves will be your best recipe for the day. Travel, romance favored.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) You may encounter some difficult persons now, even run into unexpected opposition. Remain tolerant, tactful and affable, and things will blow

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) --Your bright ideas may meet with opposition, but if you are sure you're right, go ahead and launch them. Others will come around to your way of

thinking later. August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) - A day for discretion. Be sure you do not offend friends or co-workers by thoughtless words. Work out disagreements, if any, with

logic — and graciousness. September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Give extra attention to business affairs now. The slightest carelessness or neglect of detail could cause

needless losses later. October 24 to November 22 ble if you work for it. Aim to

portunities to advance, so seek them out and don't sit mooning while others take

their place in the sun. December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Maintain a calm attitude in all situations now, and you can avoid a lot

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) - Aim for your loftiest goals, make careful decisions and put forth your best efforts. This day has many rewards for the thoughtful, diligent worker

all dealings - especially with

and thinker.

gram. YOU BORN TODAY are a composite of practicality and creativity, often succeeding in art, singing, poetry or dancing. You can write well, too, and, as a novelist, your work would be deep and moving. You have a keen mind and, whatever art you may pursue, either vocationally or avocationally, the intellectual approach will be evident. Your understanding and sympathy for your fellowman is outstanding, and you make excellent physicians and nurses. With all this, you love activity and excitement and, in your leisure time, make a delightful companion. Birthdate of: Dante Gabriel Rossetti, poet, painter; Florence Nightingale, founder

members of the opposite sex.

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STANLEY BENDER, Executor

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RSTATE OF FRANCIS LE ROY RICKARDS also known as ROY RICKARDS also known as ROY RICKARDS late of the Borough of East Strousburg, Monreo County, Pennsylvanis, Decease after in the above named Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims are directed to green same, without delay, to the undersigned, or her altorney, within six months from the date hereof, and six months from the date hereof, and Please of Monree County, Ordinary Court Division, Asrd Judicial District, a particular slatement of claim, duly verified by Affidavil, setting forth an address within the County where Notice may be given to claimant.

ELSE K. RICKARDS Administrativi P. Coon and P. Millavils, Estate Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301

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GREINER, late of the Borough of

Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters

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ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of BESSIE M. JAGERS, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe and Comonwealth of Pennsylvania, Deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above-named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indetted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned, or to his altorney, within six (6) months from the date hereof, and to like with the Clerk of the Curror County Bertal District — Monroe County and James of the Forty-Test of the County within the county were notice may be given to claimant.

RICHARD E. MARTIN SIGNED STREET.

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In the Court of Common Pleas of the Forty-third Judicial District — Monroe County Branch — Civil Ac-Forly-Ihird Judicial District—
Monroe County Branch — Civil Action
Million D. Frederick, Plaintiff vs.
William S. Frederick of S

Court on May 25, 1898, recorded in Sheriff's Deed Book, Volume 3 page 347, granied and conveyed unto Anna M. Place.

Being the same premises which John Luckey, et ux, et al., by deed daled April 10, 1996, recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds at 50 rths. The County of Moval, in part of the County of t

and conveyed unto Benjamin Place, Jr.

The above described premises were subsequently conveyed by the sort will be above the sort will be

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You are hereby notified to appear and file and Answer to said Compiaint by the property of the property of the salisfaction of said conforting the salisfaction of the salisfact

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1972 2:00 O'CLOCK P.M.

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PARCEL NO. 1 ALL that cerialn messuage, known as 443 Chestnul Sfreet, and loft, fract or piece of fand silvate and being in the Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

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(84) feel to a fence post on line of lands of the said Charles Bonser; thence by lands of said Charles Bonser; thence by lands of said Charles Bonser South seventy degrees East ninety-seven and five-teaths (97.5) feel to the place of BEG INNING.

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BE, in and for the County of Monroe, at Stroudsburg, Pa., in Deed Book Vol. 143, Page 475, granted and conveyed unio Gordon S. Miller and Frances G. Miller, his wife.

PARCEL NO. 2 ALL those two certain tracts, pieces or parcets of land sluggle in the Township of Smithield. Single in the Township of Smithield. Single Si

Book Vol. 99, page 35.

No. 2 Tracts a and b above)
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Dora G. Chester, widow, by deed sided December 5, 1938, and recorded in
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and for the County of Monroe in Deed
Book Vol. 250, Page 479, granted and
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ESTATE MOTICE

Estate of Mary Kunkel, late of the Township of Ross, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary In the above amode state having been granted to the undersigned, all persons Indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same without delay to the undersigned or their attorney within six months from the date hereof and to Common Pleas of the Forty-Third County Pennsylvania County Division a Berlicular repairment our Livision a Berlicular repairment our claim, Outy were field by an afficavil setting forth an address within the County where notice may be given to claimant.

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ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF RUSSELL PANSY, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment immediately and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or their attorney, and to claim, and of the Orphans (Ill with the Clerk of the Orphans Claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to a particular same of the organical section of claim, doly verified by affidavil setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

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ESTATE OF JOHN B. SICLIN,
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iant. Margaret V. Hughes Co-Executrix

ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF EDWIN B. HUGHES, late of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the Estate are requested to make payment immediately and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or their altorney, and to file with the Cierk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duty verified by Afficiavit, setting forth an address within the County where notice may be given to claimant.

Margaret V. Hughes

Clair Hughes Helss
Co-Executrix
97 Slonebridge Road
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By Order of the
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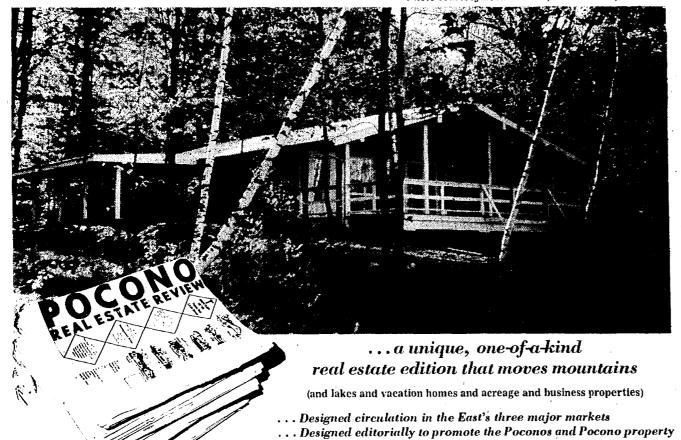
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Teen Forum

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OLD FRIEND: (Q.) 1 went to high school with this boy. He seemed to like me, although we never dated. He was very friendly and we talk-

Then he turned up in a freshman class of mine in our community college. Two of my old girl friends are also in the class. They know I like him and they make nasty remarks out loud, like "Linda likes Jim." And they laugh, You know how 18-year-old girls can

Now Jim won't say a word to me except "hi" and "bye," How can I get him to talk to

me again like he used to?
No Talk in Wisconsin (A.) Jim is older. He knows that you have more in mind now than just friendly talk. He is not sure about himself or about you.

Keep on being friendly with him, but not pushy, not grab-by, not eager. Let him see you calm and natural and warm

Let your girl friends' wisecracks die a natural death. They will.

Then maybe Jim will warm

up to you and thaw out.

SWEET FEET: (Comment)

clean girl who perspired and had a bad odor. I had a similar problem, only it was with my

Finally I went to a doctor. He asked me about my diet. When I told him I hated green leafy vegetables he told me, "You don't have any chlorophyll in your body."

I had always thought "rab-bit food" like that was for girls and women. But I start-ed eating it. In three days my feet quit smelling. Lettuce Eater in Louisiana

(A.) Every teen-ager needs green leafy vegetables. They are a part of a balanced diet. They are basic to health. So no one can go wrong eating them, whether they help keep

19 AND 22: (Q.) I met this girl about a year ago and ever since we have been very good friends but not anything more than that. Two weeks ago at a party she told me she liked me very much. Do you think there is anything wrong with us going out. She is 22 and I'm

Still a Teen-Ager

(A.) No, I don't. Your interests must be similar or you

friends. And the difference between 19 and 22 is not so great as, say, the difference between 14 and 17. This is because both the male and the female have usually reached a stage of relative

WIRES; (Q.) I want to wear wire glasses, but my mother says people look weird in them. I tell her some people do, some people don't. My mother also says they cost more. What can I do? I really want them.

maturity by age 19.

Same Old Glasses in Florida

(A.) Wire frames are quite popular now and look good on girls with the right kind of faces. They are light and comparable

You would have to get new frames, but aside from that the expense would not be formidable. Dressy, attrac-tive glasses frames in any

style are not cheap.
Your mother probably thinks wires look weird simply because they are different. Ask her to go frame shopping with you and see how you would look in them. You might look great. I hope you

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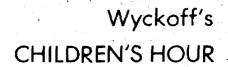
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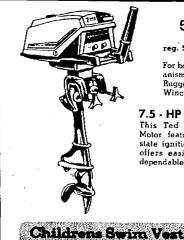
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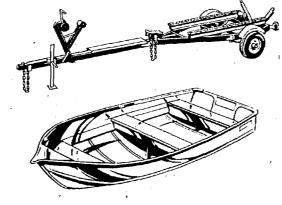


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